

Warren Observer

VOL. 6 NO. 51

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, December 2, 1954

5 Cents A Copy



UNUSUAL REQUIREMENT. It seems that no requirement is impossible for the Warren Players Club. When the production suggestions mentioned "fog", the local lads were equal to the task. Here is a picture of Glen Nelson making the fog appear at the doorway.

leading to the sea. How does he do it? A metal-lined trough extends

from a loft located backstage to the

right of the audience to the other

side of the platform. Into this

trough, Glen pours water and dry

ice. The resulting vapor certainly

has the appearance of fog.

More Tax Money Needed By Warren

If Warren borough is to provide the services to which its citizens are accustomed, and the additional ones which are being asked, and if it is to pay increased wages to its employees, as requested by the same, your taxes are going up. They may go up anyway!

Instead of Warren losing its per capita tax, which was "temporarily" added back in 1951 to take care of a large hole in the budget, officials are treating this like the old friend who came to dinner and are looking for more guests with similar tastes. One of these could be our old buddy, the amusement tax. Another could be the tax on mechanical devices.

These taxes, and some more, too, are allowable under Tax Law 481, and are called nuisance taxes by some of Warren's facile tongued elite. These same individuals perform in a manner which suggests that they also consider increased millage to be a nuisance, and the income tax is something you hide in the closet.

When the tax meetings were being held in the quiet of 1949 executive sessions to inflict the per capita tax on the people of this town, your Observer, then the Warren News, announced what was transpiring and suggested alternatives. One of these was the amusement tax.

A survey was taken and about 3,000 of the 4,400 addresses in Warren were reached. There was an overwhelming majority against the per capita tax, which obviously is the most unfair levy you can legally dream up. It taxes everyone exactly the same, a method that can not be called fair in a society where incomes and responsibilities vary to great extremes. We also learned that the most popular of the 481 levies was the amusement tax, a fact which was

gleaned by reading a survey made by the state. And we made a few telephone calls to city treasurers, who readily affirmed their dislike of and their disappointment in the per capita tax, and their pleasure with the amusement tax. They had found the per capita difficult to collect, short of expectations, and something they wished they'd never seen. The amusement tax rolled in without any trouble.

Warren in recent weeks has been making a count of mechanical devices in hopes of placing a tax thereon. If enough machines can be found and if the assessment is high enough, the better part of a mill could be gained. But the pin balls and slots are not as prolific as they once were, and a tax may make them even more scarce. This could be a diminishing returns levy, which in itself might have its merits.

There is one slant on this mechanical device levy we believe should be considered. All machines should be included, whether in public places or private clubs. The law should apply to all.

The city treasurers with whom we conversed said the amusement tax was bringing in figures that ranged from \$27,000 to \$50,000. Obviously we conversed with communities of a size similar to Warren's. The tax to be fair should be assessed on admission only. Not on participation.

There is talk by some of a sewer tax. We doubt if this is legal unless an authority is created for the purpose of constructing a sewage plant. The groundwork necessary to prepare for such a plant than could serve as a part of the project. We suspect that you at least must have a service provided, or preparations for such a service in progress, if you are to collect a sewer tax. And such a tax should not be similar to a head tax. It should be classified and there should be some sort of yardstick

for graduating it according to use. Owning the water system makes this a simpler problem. It pays



THE CAST. Seen in important roles in the dramatic production of "Suspect" are (left to right)

Cliff Graham, Joseph Guiffre, and Ervin Rader. Shirley Brown, Charlotte Sheldon, Florence Meadows, Rachel Wood, John Zavinski, the other member of the cast, was absent when the picture was taken.



BEAUTIFUL STAGE SETTING. Creating Mrs. Smith's modern room was a challenge to the production group. Those who designed the setting and accumulated the

properties included (left to right) Alice Yurick, Mildred Carter, le. The furniture was provided by Blomquist Furniture Shop and the chairman; Lois Muir, director; Lester Spinett piano by Kofod Piano Shop; Edna Swanson, and Patricia Yeag-

well, too.

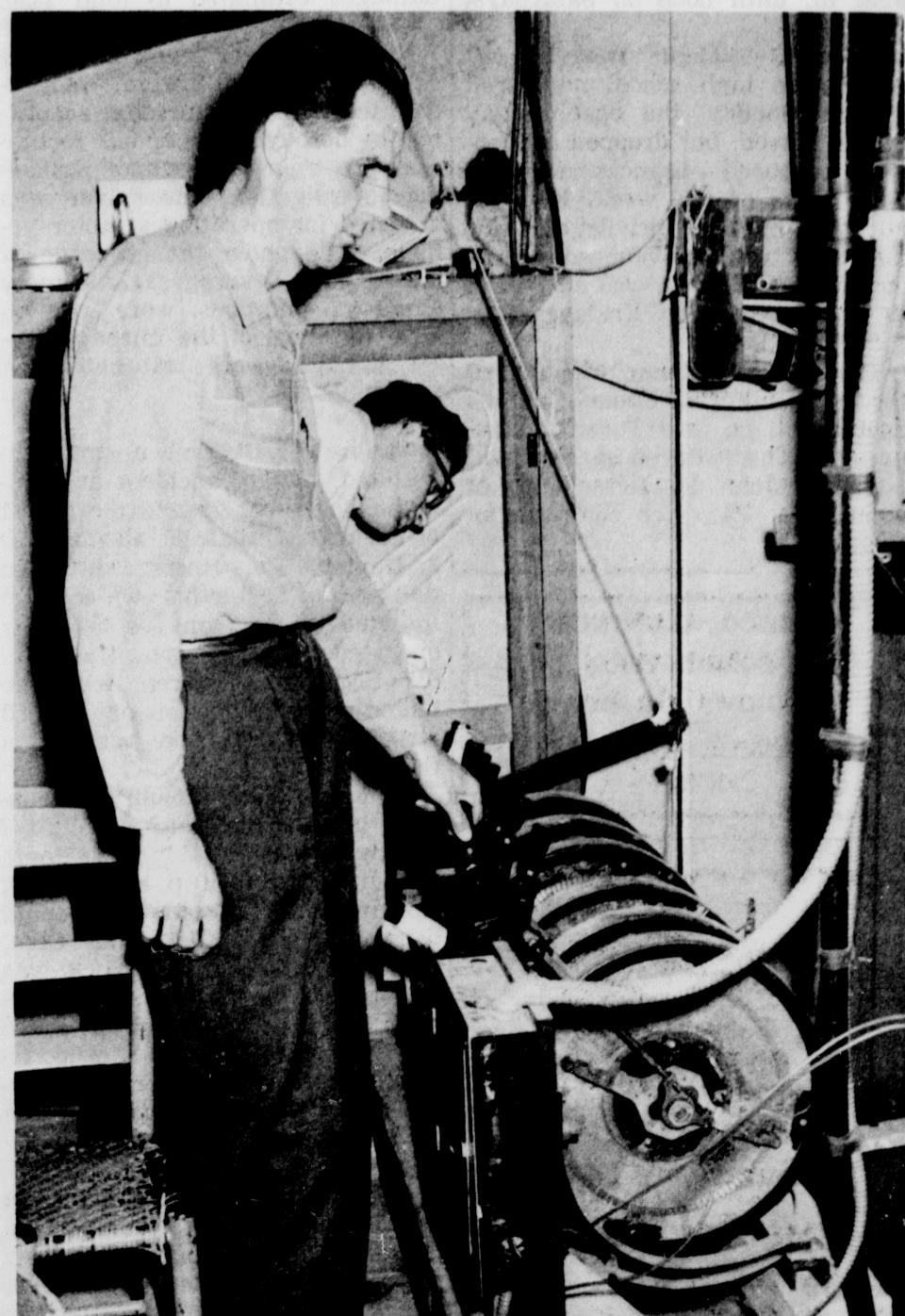
Warren also can increase its millage. When the limit is reached there is little doubt that a petitioned court will allow the ceiling to be raised if the governing officials can prove the financial situation is distressed.

Whatever they do, most people won't like it when the money is paid out. All of us mention the things we believe the community should provide, but when it comes to suggesting means of financing the services or facilities we put our heads in the sand and don't pull them out until it's time to scream at our councilman for raising taxes.

This is one of the trying characteristics of a democracy. It takes a level-headed and courageous leader to give the public what it wants or should have, and take from that public what is required to pay the bill.

Two of our major assets therefore, appear to be some level heads and a large supply of courage.

DRAMATIC AIDERS. Chuck Barrett and Bill Farnik control the lights in the Warren Players Club presentation of "Suspect" which will be shown to the club members Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, in the Woman's Club auditorium. The exact timing of changing the intensity of light often heightens a dramatic moment.



COUNTY NEWS in brief . . .

A Shotgun Wound, accidentally inflicted, caused the death of Oscar M. English of Sheffield while hunting with his beagle hound, Saturday, November 27. Investigations by Sheffield's Police Chief Bob Carlborg and Coroner Ed Lowrey disclosed that English apparently slipped while descending an embankment, after crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks west of Sheffield, at the entrance to a marshy wooded area. The gun was discharged with the full force striking the hunter in the chest and causing instantaneous death. The body was found by a searching party attracted to the scene by the whining of the dog whose leash was still attached to his master.

* * *

Marijuana. A Clarendon youth who plead "not guilty" to a charge of possessing and giving away marijuana was ordered to face trial as the result of a hearing before Justice Tracy M. Greenlund, Monday afternoon. The young man was released after bail of \$1500 was produced. The other defendant involved in the case which was revealed by city police last week, a citizen of Sheffield, entered a plea of "guilty" to the same charge and was released from custody on Wednesday, November 24, after furnishing \$500 in cash bail.

* * *

Sanity Decision Discussed. Attorneys in the Norman Moon murder case were in court today for an oral discussion of the sanity decision handed down by Judge Alexander C. Flick in October. This probably will be followed by written briefs appealing the decision. If Judge Flick fails to change his verdict, which was that Moon is legally sane, the attorneys may appeal to a higher court.

Appeals on the original trial still await the transcription of testimony concerning the many prospective jurors. Moon is being held in the Warren county jail, and will not be sentenced until the court makes its final decision on various appeals. A jury last May found him guilty of murder of Judge Allison D. Wade, January 13, 1954.

* * *

Register To Vote! Those desiring to register for voting privileges or wish to change their party affiliations may do so beginning today, December 2. State regulations prohibit party affiliation changes between primary and general elections. The registration clerks are available between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. on week days, and from 9 a. m. until noon on Saturdays.

* * *

Potential Student "Deerslayers" of Warren high school numbered 186 on Monday, the opening day of the season, but dropped suddenly in excused absences for the other days of this week. Five requested hunting privileges for Tuesday, two for Wednesday, and one lone marksman was scheduled to try his luck on Friday.

* * *

The Annual Dinner Meeting of the Warren-Forest Council of Girl Scouts will be held Tuesday, January 25. The featured speaker will be Mrs. John D. Hesselbein, of Johnstown, Pa., vice chairman of Region III.

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Death Claimed Two Sheffield residents in an automobile accident which occurred on a curve just east of Sheffield, Friday evening, November 26. John J. Squassick, Jr. and Stanley P. Orinko, hitchhiking to Kane, were instantly killed when the car in which they were riding left the road, and struck a tree completely demolishing the 1953 Packard. The car was broken into two pieces and one body was found in each section.

The driver, Milton G. Gerhart, Bradford, walked away from the wreck although suffering from broken ribs, cuts, scratches and bruises on the head. Gerhart was rushed to the Kane Community Hospital by a passing motorist, it was unable to account for the condition that caused the tragedy.

* * *

A Fractured Hip resulted when Armour Christian, Sheffield, was struck by a truck, early Monday morning, near his home on Bull Hill. It was reported that Christian was walking on the right side of the road as a truck and car tried to meet. The truck, operated by Andrew Deliman of Sheffield, hit the pedestrian when the driver was apparently blinded by the lights of the oncoming vehicle.

* * *

One Was Hospitalized following a two car collision on Pennsylvania ave., near Beech st., at 8:20 this morning. Mrs. George Grettenberger, 65, of 90 Main St., Tidioute, was thrown from the car of her nephew, Roger L. Grettenberger, 76 Main St., Tidioute, and struck the berm on the south side of Pennsylvania ave., when their car was rammed by a car operated by Emmett E. Pratt, 101 Miller st., Sheffield.

Borough police reported that Pratt was traveling west when he went into a skid and lost control of his automobile. He crossed into the east-bound lane and collided with the Grettenberger Chevrolet crushing the left side and damaging his own fender.

* * *

Three Vehicles Tangled at the intersection of Crescent st. and Pennsylvania ave. E. when a truck, operated by Henry J. McCauley, Rouseville, Pa. failed to stop in the line of traffic and struck a car operated by James M. Hackman, 12 S. Carver st., Warren. The Hackman auto was, in turn, pushed into a car driven by Karol Kirberger, 309½ Popular st., Warren. The accident occurred at 3:35 p. m. Friday, November 26 and caused damages estimated to total \$450.

* * *

Nine Cars were involved in four accidents between 5 p. m. Wednesday and 7 a. m. Thursday, according to borough police, but fortunately no injuries resulted. Following investigation, one driver was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. Extremely slippery conditions were responsible for most of the mishaps. Total damages were estimated at \$1175.

* * *

Failure To Observe a stop sign resulted in an accident at midnight November 29 and the arrest of the driver, Blair E. Reefer, RD 3, Dayton, Pa. Reefer sustained damages of \$100 to his own car and inflicted \$75 in damages to a car operated by Robert Harrison, 617 Beech st., Warren, when he pulled out of Water st. onto Third striking the Harrison vehicle on the right side.

Slippery Driving Conditions caused a large trailer-truck to slip off the highway into the ditch on Route 6 in Irvine at 10:10 p. m., Friday, November 26. The driver, Donald D. Overfield of Cleveland, Ohio, was uninjured but the truck was damaged to an estimated \$1000.

An Attempted U-Turn by Richard E. Waldsworth, RD 1, Kinzua, on Route 59, four miles north of Warren was the cause of an accident at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, November 29. Frederick C. Page, 21 Clark st., Warren, struck the Waldsworth car inflicting a total of \$450 in damages and injuring Jack Reynolds, 25 Chester st., Warren, a passenger in the Page auto.

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\$1000 In Damages resulted when Fred Hennessy, Jr., 31 Hemlock st., Warren, struck the rear of a car being driven by Nancy Blomquist, 74 State st., North Warren, at 4:30 p. m., Saturday, November 27. It was reported by State Police that Miss Blomquist was making a turn onto a rural road one mile north of Warren from Route 62 when the accident occurred.

College Releases. Carol Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, 7 Park st., Warren and Stavroula Fanos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fanos, 101 Verbeck st., Warren, will be singing in the Musical Union at Oberlin College when it presents the Mozart Requiem Mass in D Minor in Finney Chapel on December 5. The 228-member Musical Union and the Oberlin Orchestra will be conducted by Robert Fountain for the presentation.

Gail C. Ledebur, 103 Church st., North Warren, a freshman at Nichols Junior College, Dudley, Mass. has been accepted as a member of the college photography club. Gail is a member of the social committee and on the yearbook (The Bison) staffs.

A Letter From Santa is enough to delight the heart of any little boy or girl. It's so easy to arrange, too. Get Santa Claus writing paper and envelopes from the Warren County Motor Club or Postmaster Knabenshue. Write the letter in appropriate language for the child who is to receive it and sign it "Santa Claus". Put the letter in the Santa envelope and address it to the child — remember the six cent stamp. Take the letter, DO NOT MAIL, to the Warren County Motor Club by December 13.

The letters will be mailed at Fairbanks, Alaska (near Santa's North Pole headquarters) and will travel by Pan American World Airways. A warning! Don't get over enthused when you write the letter — the promises are your very own!

* * *

Warren High School Musicians, Charles Eaton, trombone, Bill Carlson, bassoon, and Allen Bergman, violin, were privileged to attend a workshop sponsored by the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra over the Thanksgiving week end. The young men played in an orchestra comprised of high school students of New York State under the direction of Mr. Cripps. Outstanding talent will be rewarded with scholarships to the University of Buffalo as the result of the workshop.

* * *

Civilian Defense Officials of Warren, Elk, Forest, Crawford, Venango, Erie, McKean, and Cameron Counties will meet in the small court room of the Warren County Court House at 8 p. m. on Monday, December 6. Ross Webb, Western Pennsylvania director of civilian defense, Erie and Hugh H. Hoke, director of Federal match-funds

Vic Vet says

SOME POST-KOREA VETS STILL ARE APPLYING FOR GI INSURANCE BEYOND THE 120 DAY PERIOD AFTER SEPARATION.
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program, Harrisburg, will present their portions of civilian defense emphases.

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OBSERVATIONS

By Bob Walsh

Next Year

What does 1955 have in store for Americans. Despite reports from some quarters, we doubt if business conditions improve for the little business man or the average worker. We expect unemployment to be just as great as it now is, unless we slip into a war.

The armed forces probably will be established at three million men, and there will be another three million in an active reserve, a reserve more compulsory than the present and bringing us close to universal service. The result would be the largest standing army in our history.

The Democrats will ask for an explanation of those "security" risks which were fired from government service and were lumped into one heap by the new Washington policy. Opening this subject may lead to a more sane approach. The present method of forcing a man to prove he is innocent, the opposite of what our

laws are supposed to do, may be on the way to a change, though we doubt if it will happen in 1955.

An innocent man now loses his job if a suspicion is whispered in the right ears, is not paid while he hires lawyers to fight his case, does not know who his accusers are, and cannot sue the government for his loss. This is the home of Jefferson, Henry, Hamilton, and the others who pioneered for liberty?

The minimum wage may be pushed to ninety cents, and perhaps to a dollar. Following the election reaction to a tax law which did nothing for the little fellow, don't be surprised to see some increase in personal tax exemptions for low income groups. A Democrat Congress and a vote-conscious White House should team up to make these possible.

Even if McCarthy is censured, his pack of fanatic backers will continue the hate parade. There are the makings of a third party here, some believe. Included would be the Colonel McCormick "For America" group, the Committee for Constitutional Government, this, Ten Million Americans thing, those who like to whip up racial-religious

fever, the Texas millionaires and their Facts Forum mouthpiece, and others of similar quality and intent.

In circulation now is a leaflet called "Know Your Enemy". It is described as an effort to label all who oppose McCarthy as pro-Communists. It lists among the "enemies": Secretary of State Dulles, the President's brothers, and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

If you don't agree with them you are a Communist.

And while we bicker among ourselves, the defense danger does not decrease. Our major enemies are the Russians and the Red Chinese. If they choose to spread themselves by way of war, one way or another we will be a target. And our civil defense plans lag way behind.

Suggestions for spending billions in 1955, assisting the unemployed and benefiting all: Financial help to all communities needing civil defense facilities, money for schools, a network of highways that can't be bombed out, and a health program.

That health program is bound to come, and if the insurance companies fail to take advantage of the subsidy idea, as proposed by the President and turned down, they may lose out on the business. A health plan along the lines of the social security set-up could result.

Much foreign aid can be expected in 1955. The Administration is awakening to the necessity of proving that we can do a better job than the communists. The fear is that the Commies will do such a fast job of improving conditions in Red China that Burma, India, and others will believe our methods are wrong. So, we must spend billions, and fast, to make democracy work in a way that will make these nations prosper. It is a little late, but leaders in both parties now are seeing the light.

We hope that 1955 will see the extremes playing minor parts and the wants of the people represented by the better men in both major parties. The close votes in so many elections reveal that the people see something good in both sides. They want real bi-partisan leadership in a world that is becoming so small that every American action has international repercussions.

The reason we believe President Eisenhower and sound leaders of both parties may work closer together, or toward similar goals, in 1955, is that the President's political soundings of the last election reveal strong opposition to his tax bill which favored big business and his policy of not acting immediately when unemployment started. Something must be done to counteract this thinking. We already have mentioned some of the actions which we expect to see taken.

But sneaking up from the corners are such things as price increases in critical points. An example is natural gas, for which at

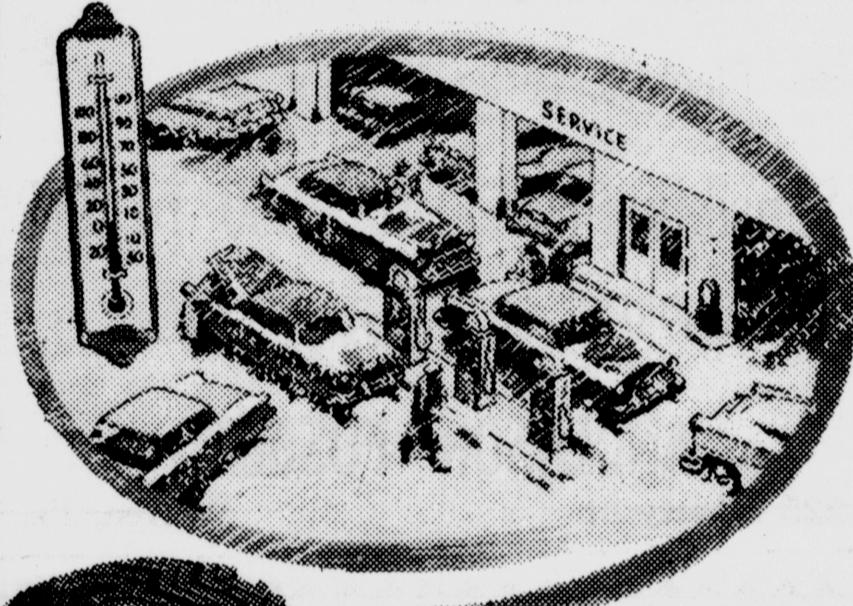
least a hundred million consumers will pay a higher price with the profits going to 113 oil companies who produce almost ninety per cent of the piped gas.

With three hundred rate jumps already approved by the Federal Power Commission, one thousand more pending, and still more pouring into the hopper, watch that gas bill increase as much as forty million dollars in 1955! Though the Kerr bill which would have exempted producers from regula-

tion was vetoed by President Truman, the present FPC membership is so friendly that regulation is a farce.

But there will be more bills introduced in 1955 in an effort to reduce regulation, just in case a future FPC decides to do a job. Bit by bit the control of utilities and power of all sorts by the people through their government is being torn apart. It will continue to be so until the public awakens to the cost it soon will be paying.

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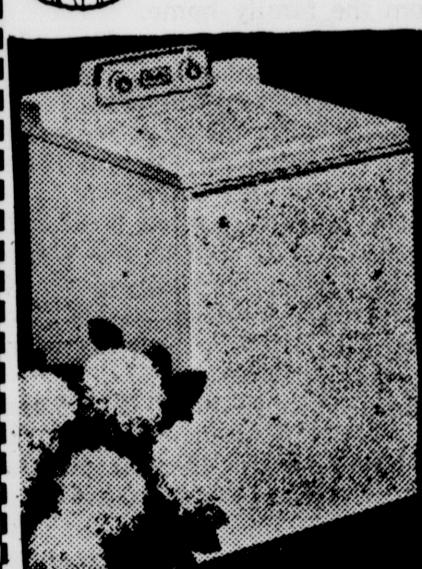
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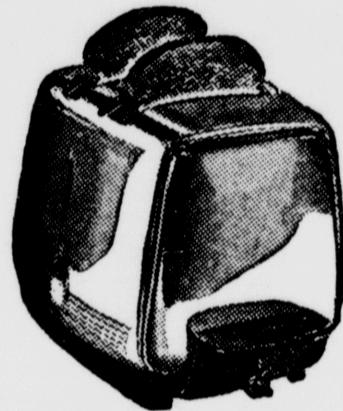
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Community Calendar

DECEMBER 2 and 3 -- Warren Players present "Suspect".
DECEMBER 3 -- Basketball, Kane at Warren.
DECEMBER 10 -- Basketball, Sheffield at Warren.
DECEMBER 11 -- Goodwill Pickup. Phone 112-R.
DECEMBER 14 -- Basketball, Bradford at Warren.
DECEMBER 20 -- The Annual Christmas Choir Festival at Beatty gym featuring the combined choirs directed by Carroll Fowler.
DECEMBER 28 -- Basketball, Alumni at Warren.
JANUARY 7 -- Basketball, Oil City at Warren.
JANUARY 11 -- "The Fable of Androcles and the Lion" presented for PTA by Edwin Strawbridge Productions.
JANUARY 11 -- Basketball, Jamestown at Warren.
JANUARY 15 -- The Warren Barber Shoppers concert at the Warren high school auditorium.
JANUARY 20 -- Betty Rodman will
JANUARY 21 -- Basketball, Meadville at Warren.
talk on "Democracy in Action" for the Talk of the Month Club at 8:30 p. m. in the Woman's Club.
JANUARY 21 -- Jaycee Concert Series, Victor Herbert Festival, Woman's Club, 8:30 p. m.
JANUARY 27 -- Players studio plays.
JANUARY 28 -- Basketball, Corry at Warren.
FEBRUARY 4 -- Basketball, Titusville at Warren.
FEBRUARY 17 -- "Europe Today" will be the topic of Philip M. LaFollette for the Talk of the Month Club at 8:30 p. m. in the Woman's Club.
FEBRUARY 18 -- Basketball, Franklin at Warren.
MARCH 11 and 12 -- Warren Players public production.
MARCH 30 -- Jaycee Concert Series, The Continental-Aires (Negro Male Quartet), Woman's Club, 8:45 p. m.
APRIL 14 -- The Talk of the Month Club, with Evelyn Warren Boulton giving a travelogue on India, at 8:30 p. m. in the Woman's Club.
MAY 12 and 13 -- Warren Players public production.

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THE OBSERVER

County Vital Statistics

WEEK OF NOV. 25 - DEC. 2

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. Giulio Fino, Columbus, Ohio. (Mr. Fino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fino, 224 Onondaga Ave., Warren). Mr. and Mrs. Clare W. Hanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Riggle, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gantz, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peace, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Warren R. D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. William Colvin, Grand Valley; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Baker, Star Route, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Branstrom, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Norris, Tarentum; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doherty, 211 Canton St., Mr. and Mrs. John Lesser, 406 Conewango Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Washburn, 228 Pa. Ave., West, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. James P. King, 265 Main St., Tidioute.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pifer, Sugar Grove, R. D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Host, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Jr., Pittsfield R. D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muczynski, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tanner, 2009 Pa. Ave., E., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paul, Box 31, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMuro, 227 Pa. Ave., W., Warren.

Deaths

Mrs. Annie Keefer, 80, 28 Main st., Clarendon, died Friday, November 26, at her home. Services were held Monday afternoon from her home in Clarendon.

Mortimer Edward Camp, 72, 18 Mill st., Sheffield, died Wednesday, November 24, at the Warren General Hospital. Services were held Saturday from the Borden Funeral Home, Sheffield.

Martin Miley, 76, 9 Van Ettan ave., Sheffield, died Thursday, November 25, at the Brenan-Root Nursing Home. Services were held from the Borden Funeral Home Sunday afternoon with the funeral mass being held at the convenience of the family.

John Emil Walters, 73, 101 Conewango ave., Warren, died Thursday, November 25, at his home. Services were held from the Peterson Funeral Home, Warren, Sunday afternoon.

Peter Mads Petersen, 70, 431 Prospect st., Warren, died Thursday, November 25, at his home. Services were held Sunday afternoon from the Templeton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clara Stone Craft, 72, 509 Liberty st., Warren, died at the Warren General Hospital, Thursday, November 25. Services were held from the family home Saturday afternoon.

Walter Tyler died Tuesday, November 23 in Wichita, Kan. Services were held in the city of his death on Saturday. Mr. Tyler was born and raised in Warren. He was the son of the late Tom and Julia Tyler.

Wilbur Willis Nobles, 60, Clarendon, died Friday, November 26, at the Warren General Hospital. Services were held Monday afternoon from the family home.

John J. Croak, 61, Clarendon, RD 1, died suddenly Friday, November 26, at the Highway Tavern in Mead twp. Services were held from the Bingham Funeral Home, Renovo, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Gatewood Nelson, 55, Warren RD 1, died at the Warren General Hospital, Saturday, November 27. Services were held from the Peterson Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlotte Wick, 69, 106 Main st., North Warren, died at the Warren General Hospital, Monday, November 29. Services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Koch-Chatley Chapel in Bradford.

Stephen O. Steele, 69, Clarendon, died Sunday, November 28, at his home. Services were held from the

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Area Sports . . .

Warren Edges One

Gail Schafer sank a foul after a tie ball game was over, to win an opener for the Warren Dragons, Tuesday, 42 to 41, with Southwestern on the distasteful end. It was the Warren boy's second shot that did it. He missed the first one, after being fouled on a missed push up as the final whistle blew.

One word describes Joe Massa's 1954 edition.....green. The all new squad is in need of much polishing and experience. Its scoring punch, if it has one, failed to show Tuesday, though it threatened to explode at times.

You kept wondering when this Warren bunch would start hitting and move way ahead. But all the mistakes a novice can make were in evidence, and the attack usually stalled. Meanwhile, the visitors were hitting quite well, and despite their lack of great height held their own around the boards.

The Dragons are not without promise and you can be assured that opponents will know they are around, though we fear that those openers against such teams as Kane, always well drilled, Jamestown, always big, Bradford, where sport is a major, and Sheffield, where they may have one of their best, will require much of the ability to get up off the floor and face a league season about January 7, when Oil City comes to town.

Friday of this week, Kane comes here. Next Tuesday the Dragons travel to Jamestown. A week from Friday Sheffield comes to town.

Schafer led Warren's scoring against Southwestern with 16. Ed Rickerson had 9, Dick Koebley had 8, Jeff Homan, 6, and Bill Massa, 3. Traniello topped the visitors and the evening with 17.

Warren reserves beat the invaders, 51 to 27.

* * *

Quick Shots

Tough Luck for Meadville has come in the form of two eligibles. The Jenkins boys may not be able to play because of low marks. The Bulldogs probably would have been the power in Section Two with these boys in the line-up. Now it is anyone's race.

The Pros Liked George Hesch when his Gannon college quint lost to the Rochester Royals, 74 to 67, Monday. George collected 15 points, but it really was his class that caught the professionals' eye. George is an object lesson to smart boys who want to play the game. He was a half-pint, shingle-shanked youngster who looked like anything but a court prospect. But he spent a summer handling that ball on the Y court, watched the better players, developed a sound game, and made the high school team when tall boys were fighting for positions. And he still is climbing.

Toby Lyons will not hit the big time golf trail this winter. He will have a teaching and playing job at the Sunset Golf and Country Club in St. Petersburg, Fla., starting December 20 and lasting until the end of March. But he will be available for the St. Petersburg Open and a few others in the east.

Fourth Best in District Ten football is the rating given Warren by some Penn State expert. Meadville is fifth. Prep, Academy, and Greenville precede Warren in that order. And Corry, which beat Warren, is twelfth! We doubt if any school was better than either Warren or Meadville at their peaks.

If You Like Action, done to the accompaniment of real sportsmanship, and with all the enthusiasm that a scholastic atmosphere can lend, you can have an evening a week from tonight. Warren high school wrestlers open their season at home against Oil City. This certainly is better than a trip to Celeron to see the same old gouge in the same old way.

The Fooler when it comes to predicting high school team strength in advance is the variety of methods used to determine lettermen. Youngsville, for example, has five veterans back, but the Eagles don't keep a time clock on their boys to see if they earned a letter. They pay off for merit. A good way, we think. Others may look weaker on paper, but only because lettermen are scarce. And they may be scarce not because of a lack of ability, but due to the close-fisted method practiced in awarding them.

We have seen boys who were good enough to rate first string at the end of a season, in fact, work their way to first team starting positions against major opponents, but no letter was given because insufficient quarters were credited to them.

The pre-season paper strength means very little. There are too many incalculables involved.

* * *

AREA SCORES

In other basketball action, Jamestown lost to Erie Strong Vincent, 59 to 56. East Forest took North Clarion, 52 to 41, as Dick Finley's team showed signs of its power. Brockway beat Johnsonburg, 44 to 41. Cranberry downed Tidioute, 70 to 46. Smethport defeated Bradford's St. Bernards, 57-37.

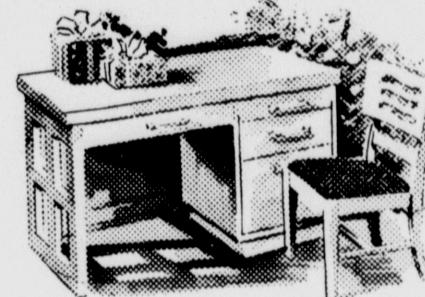
* * *

Y League Opens

The Warren YMCA basketball league opens this evening with the Rockets and Style Shop playing at seven, and the Dukes meeting the



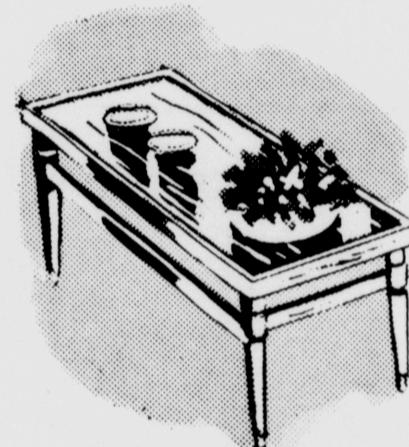
These are the Gifts they see in their dreams!



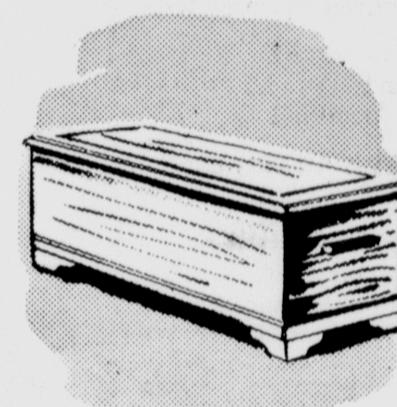
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Youngsville-Tidioute combination at eight. Monday it will be the Observer versus the Dukes and Youngsville-Tidioute against the

Rockets.

* * *

Swimming Team Ready

Two Warren YMCA swimming teams, senior and cadets, are ready for their season and will participate in their first meet Saturday, at Oil City. Back from last year are Donald Dinsmoor, Norman Main, Pat Madden, and Roger Clicquennoi. One of the promising

new members is Louise Culbertson who will take part in the diving competition.

The teams will go to Jamestown December 11, and Erie will invade Warren later this month. The teams also expect to participate in the state finals if the members continue to show sufficient interest. Coaching the group are Paul Steinkamp and Jim Hill.

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New.**

* * *

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RICH COSTUMING for milady is the order in fashionable circles these days. This is bringing back velvet which is being used in everything from mink-lined coats to swimming suits. Here, at the left, we have a fitted coachman's coat of deep gleaming "Ben Blue" velvet. The promoters point out its possibilities for dramatic entrances.

At the right we have what is called a breath-taking original from Dior-Paris with its new H silhouette and made of jasmine yellow velvet. This billowing jacket and ball gown are trimmed with that little black animal which runs up and down our nearby creeks. Mr. Mink.

Specials For December

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|--|-----------------|
| 40 Gallon Automatic Hot Water Heaters | \$ 79.50 |
| White Bath Outfit, Complete (cast iron tub) | \$132.54 |
| Colored Bath Outfit, Complete (cast iron tub) | \$172.84 |
| Combination Storm Doors | \$ 19.95 |

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SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN. In preparation for his scheduled visit to Warren on the evening of December 24 and early morning December 25, Santa Claus entered the community last week to find out the gifts the young hearts desire this year. The Christmas shopping "kick-off" was held the day after Thanksgiving as dear old Santa led the parade and tossed out tasty bits to the throngs of spectators. A drizzle of rain mixed with snowflakes failed to dampen the spirits of those who came to see the white bearded visitor. A long line of mothers and grandmothers, who were leading and carrying small tots, formed before Santa's chair in Sears mail order office on Second st. In the picture, Sheila Check, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Check of Clarendon, "tells all" to the jovial benefactor.

WNAE

Monday Thru Friday

6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
6:55 News
7:00 Chapel of the Air
7:15 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News
8:15 Warren News.
8:25 Morning Interlude
(Mon. - Tues.)
8:25 Listen to Morrow
(Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.)
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Nine O'clock News
9:05 Along The Way
9:15 Church in the Wildwood
9:15 School Listening (Wed.)
9:30 Radio Revival Hour
10:00 Coffee Time
10:10 Arrow Program
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
10:15 News
10:20 Social Calendar
10:25 Radio Classified
10:30 Music While You Work
10:30 Your Social Security Reporter
(Tues.)
11:00 News Headlines
11:30 Youngsville News
11:54 Todays Top Tune
(Tues.-Thurs.)
11:54 Gift Quiz
(Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)
12:00 News at Noon
12:05 Noon Tunes
12:20 Betty Lee Show
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 Behind the News
12:55 Tennessee Ernie
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
12:55 According to the Record
(Tues.-Thurs.)
1:00 Penthouse Party
(Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.)
1:10 Penthouse Party
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
1:30 Carnival of Music

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2:30 Melachrino Musicals
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
2:30 School Listening (Tues.)
2:30 Philomel Program (Thurs.)
2:45 Music of Manhattan
3:00 Midafternoon Edition
3:05 Club 1310
3:30 Newscast
3:35 Club 1310
3:55 Radio Classified
4:00 LeRoy's Ramblings
4:05 Warren News
4:15 World News
4:30 Sportstime
4:40 Sports Extra
4:45 Sign Off
WRRN - FM
4:45 Tim Nelson Show
6:00 Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Roy's Ramblings
6:45 Supper Serenade
6:55 Pro-Football (Fri.)
7:00 Music
8:00 Music You Want
11:00 News
11:05 Sign Off
* * *

Saturday

6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
6:55 News
7:00 Chapel of the Air
7:15 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News
8:15 Warren News
8:30 Forward March
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Little Nipper Storytime
9:30 Hymn Tones
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:15 Radio Classified
10:20 Hi-Time
11:30 Good News Program
12:00 Ten-Pin Round Up
12:15 Roving Mike
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 Behind the News
12:55 According To The Record
1:00 Penthouse Party
(Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.)
1:10 Penthouse Party
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
1:30 Carnival of Music

WRRN - FM -

4:45 Music

6:00 Sportstime

6:10 Sports Extra

6:15 World News

6:30 Warren News

6:40 Supper Serenade

7:00 Music of Dance

11:00 News

11:05 Sign Off
* * *

Sunday

8:00 News
8:05 Sunday Classics
9:00 A Visit With The Joneses
9:15 Church in The Wildwood
9:30 Christian Science
9:45 Hour of St. Francis
10:00 News
10:15 AMA Health Program
10:30 Norman Cloutier
12:00 Concert Hall of the Air
11:00 Morning Worship Services
12:30 Showers of Blessing
12:45 Organ Aires
1:00 Warren News
1:15 Guy Lombardo
1:30 Proudly We Hail
2:00 Freddy Martin
2:15 Here's to Vets
2:30 Hour of Charm
3:00 Wayne King Show
3:30 Singing Americans
3:45 Vincent Lopez
4:00 Date In Hollywood
4:15 U. N. Story
4:30 Sportstime
4:40 Sports Extra
4:45 Sign Off
WRRN - FM
4:45 Quiet Music
6:00 Sportstime
6:10 News
6:15 Supper Serenade
7:00 Music You Want
11:05 Sign Off
* * *

WNAE Will Broadcast The Following Penn State Football Games November 20 - Penn State-Pitt

THE OBSERVER

WJAC-TV

FRIDAY—DECEMBER 3
7:00—Today—live
9:00—What's Your Trouble—film
9:15—Garry Moore—film
10:00—Ding Dong School—live
10:30—A Time To Live—live
10:45—Three Steps to Heaven—live
11:00—Brighter Day—film
11:15—Bob Crosby—film
11:30—Strike It Rich—live
12:15—Love of Life—live
12:30—Search For Tomorrow—live
12:45—The Guiding Light—live
1:00—Portia Faces Life—live
1:15—Seeking Heart—live
1:30—Welcome Travelers—live
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis—live
2:30—House Party—live
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Bill Confer—Studio
3:00—The Big Payoff—live
* 3:30—Concerning Miss Marlowe—live
4:00—Matinee Melodies—Bill Confer—Studio
4:15—Secret Storm—live
4:30—On Your Account—live
5:00—Cartoon Capers—film
5:30—Howdy Doody—live
6:00—Music Time—film
6:10—Sports Page—Art Sherman—Studio
6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger—Studio
6:30—Tony Martin—film
6:45—Jo Stafford—film
7:00—My Little Margie—film
7:30—Coke Time—Eddie Fisher—live
7:45—News Caravan—live
8:00—Mama—live
8:30—The Life of Riley—Network Film—live
9:00—The Big Story—Network Film—live
9:30—Adventures of Ellery Queen—film
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports—Boxing—live
10:30—Sports Spotlight—film
11:05—Penn Playhouse—"They Were Sisters" Phyllis Calvert and James Mason—film
12:20—News
12:25—Sign Off

SATURDAY—DECEMBER 4

7:00-9:00—COLOR TEST BARS
9:55—News Summary
10:00—Happy Felton—live
10:30—Paul Winchell-Jerry Mahoney—live
11:00—Quizdown—film
11:30—Kit Carson—film
12:00—The Big Top—live
* 1:00—Pinky Lee—film
* 1:30—Mr. Wizard—film
* 2:00—What Is The World—live
* 3:00—Pro Basketball—Baltimore at Boston
5:30—Big Town—film
6:00—I've Got A Secret—film
6:30—Mickey Rooney—film
7:00—This Is Your Life—film
7:30—Playhouse of Stars—film
8:00—Ozzie and Harriet—film
8:30—Place The Face—live
9:00—I Married Joan—film
* 9:30—Donald O'Connor—live
10:00—George Gobel Show—live
10:30—Your Hit Parade—live
11:00—Mayor of the Town—"Long May It Wag" Thomas Mitchell—film
11:30—Name That Tune—film
12:00—Wrestling—film
1:00—News
1:05—Sign Off

SUNDAY—DECEMBER 5

9:55—News Summary
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet—live
10:30—Look Up And Live—live
11:00—This Is The Life—film
11:30—Johns Hopkins Science Review—film
12:00—Winky Dink and You—live
12:30—Contest Carnival—live
1:00—Industry On Parade—film
1:15—Heaven Speaks—Studio
1:30—Frontiers of Faith—live
* 2:00—Pro Football—Steelers vs. New York Giants
* 4:30—Zoo Parade—live
* 6:00—Hall of Fame—live
* 5:30—March of Medicine—live
6:00—Meet the Press—live
6:30—You Are There—live
7:00—People Are Funny—live
* 7:30—Spectacular—COLOR—live
9:00—Television Theatre—live
10:00—Father Knows Best—Network Film—live
10:30—Ray Milland Show—film
11:00—Sunday News Special—live
* 11:15—The Christophers—film
* 11:45—Film
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

MONDAY—DECEMBER 6

7:00—Today—live
9:00—Faith For Today—film
9:30—Garry Moore—film
10:00—Ding Dong School—live
10:30—A Time To Live—live
10:45—Three Steps to Heaven—live
11:00—Brighter Day—film
11:15—Bob Crosby—film
11:30—Strike It Rich—live
12:00—Valiant Lady—live
12:15—Love of Life—live
12:30—Search For Tomorrow—live
12:45—The Guiding Light—live
1:00—Portia Faces Life—live
1:15—Seeking Heart—live
1:30—Welcome Travelers—live
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis—live
2:30—House Party—live
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Rod Wolf—Studio
3:00—The Big Payoff—live
3:30—Bob Crosby—live
3:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe—live
4:00—Matinee Melodies—Bill Confer—Studio
4:15—Secret Storm—live
4:30—On Your Account—live
5:00—Superman—film
5:30—Howdy Doody—live
6:00—Music Time—film
6:10—Sports Page—Art Sherman—Studio
6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger—Studio
6:30—Mr. Peepers—film
7:00—Break The Bank—film
7:30—Jane Froman—film
7:45—News Caravan—live
8:00—Burns and Allen—Network Film—live

PITTSBURGH STEELERS RADIO

1954 CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

Sunday, December 5 — New York Giants at New York, 2 p. m.

Sunday, December 12 — Cleveland Browns at Milwaukee, 2 p. m.

* Fort Pitt "Warm Up Time"

15 minutes immediately preceding.

WNAE will carry day games.

WRRN will carry night games.

* * *

Warren High School Basketball Schedule 1954-55

DECEMBER

3 Kane at Warren
7 Jamestown at Warren
10 Sheffield at Warren
14 Bradford at Warren
17 Warren at Sheffield
28 Alumni

JANUARY

4 Warren at Southwestern
7 Oil City at Warren

Johnstown

Channel 6

8:30—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts—live
9:00—Nat'l Bob Theatre—"Refuge"—film
9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents—live
10:30—Guy Lombardo—film
11:00—Mr. District Attorney—film
11:30—Big Picture—film
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

TUESDAY—DECEMBER 7

7:00—Today—live
* 9:00—American Religious Town Hall Meeting
9:30—Garry Moore—film
10:00—Ding Dong School—live
10:30—A Time To Live—live
10:45—Three Steps to Heaven—live
11:00—Brighter Day—film
11:15—Film
11:30—Strike It Rich—live
12:00—Valiant Lady—live
12:15—Love of Life—live
12:30—Search For Tomorrow—live
12:45—The Guiding Light—live
1:00—Portia Faces Life—live
1:15—Seeking Heart—live
1:30—Welcome Travelers—live
2:00—Film
2:15—Robert Q. Lewis—live
2:30—House Party—live
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Rod Wolf—Studio
3:00—The Big Payoff—live
* 3:30—Bob Crosby—live
* 3:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe—live
4:00—Matinee Melodies—Rod Wolf—Studio
4:15—Secret Storm—live
4:30—On Your Account—live
5:00—Cartoon Capers—film
5:30—Howdy Doody—live
6:00—Music Time—film
6:10—Sports Page—Art Sherman—Studio
6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger—Studio
6:30—Strike It Rich—film
7:00—Pepsi Cola Playhouse—film
7:30—Dinah Shore—live
7:45—News Caravan—live
* 8:00—Bob Hope—live
9:00—Fireside Theatre—Network Film—live
* 9:30—U. S. Steel Hour—live
10:30—It's A Great Life—Network Film—live
* 11:00—Lullaby Theatre—"She Married a Cop" Phil Regan and Jean Parker—film
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 8

7:00—Today—live
9:00—Film
9:15—Morning Devotions—Studio
9:30—Garry Moore—film
10:00—Ding Dong School—live
10:30—A Time To Live—live
10:45—Three Steps to Heaven—live
11:00—Brighter Day—film
11:15—Bob Crosby—film
11:30—Strike It Rich—live
12:00—Valiant Lady—live
12:15—Love of Life—live
12:30—Search For Tomorrow—live
12:45—The Guiding Light—live
1:00—Portia Faces Life—live
1:15—Seeking Heart—live
1:30—Welcome Travelers—live
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis—live
2:30—House Party—live
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Harold Scott—Studio
3:00—The Big Payoff—live
3:30—Film
3:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe—live
4:00—Matinee Melodies—Harold Scott—Studio
4:15—Secret Storm—live
4:30—On Your Account—live
5:00—Cartoon Capers—film
5:30—Howdy Doody—live
6:00—Music Time—film
6:10—Sports Page—Art Sherman—Studio
6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger—Studio
6:30—Strike It Rich—film
7:00—Richfield Theatre—"Madame 44"—Yvonne DeCarlo—film
7:30—Coke Time—Eddie Fisher—live
7:45—News Caravan—live
8:00—Arthur Godfrey and His Friends—live
9:00—Kraft Theatre—live
10:00—Best of Broadway—COLOR—live
11:00—General Sports Time—film
11:15—Wolf TV Theatre—"The Bandit" Anna Magnani and Amedeo Nazzari—film
12:30—News
12:35—Sign Off

THURSDAY—DECEMBER 9

7:00—Today—live
9:00—Garry Moore—film
10:00—Ding Dong School—live
10:30—A Time To Live—live
10:45—Three Steps to Heaven—live
11:00—Brighter Day—film
11:15—Bob Crosby—film
11:30—Strike It Rich—live
12:00—Valiant Lady—live
12:15—Love of Life—live
12:30—Search For Tomorrow—live
12:45—The Guiding Light—live
1:00—Portia Faces Life—live
1:15—Seeking Heart—live
1:30—Welcome Travelers—live
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis—live
2:30—House Party—live
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Bill Confer—Studio
3:00—The Big Payoff—live
3:30—Bob Crosby—live
3:45—Concerning Miss Marlowe—live
4:00—Matinee Melodies—Bill Confer—Studio
4:15—Secret Storm—live
4:30—On Your Account—live
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok—film
5:30—Howdy Doody—live
6:00—Music Time—film
6:10—Sports Page—Art Sherman—Studio
6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger—Studio
6:30—Beat The Clock—film
7:00—Acme Star Showcase—"Farewell to Birdie McKeever"—film
7:30—Dinah Shore—live
7:45—News Caravan—live
8:00—Groucho Marx—Network Film—live
8:30—Justice—live
9:00—Dragnet—Network Film—live
9:30—Ford Theatre—Network Film—COLOR—live
10:00—Lux Video Theatre—live
11:00—Diamond Theatre—"Charlie Chan in Rio" Sidney Toler and Mary Beth Hughes—film
12:15—News
12:20—Sign Off

11 Warren at Jamestown
14 Warren at Titusville
18 OPEN
21 Meadville at Warren
25 Warren at Franklin
28 Corry at Warren

FEBRUARY

1 Warren at Oil City
4 Titusville at Warren

8 Kane at Warren
11 Warren at Meadville
15 OPEN
18 Franklin at Warren
22 Warren at Bradford
25 Warren at Corry

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WFBG-TV**Altoona****Channel 10****FRIDAY**

9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club, net live
 10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage, local film
 10:15—Serial Theatre, local film
 11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
 12:00—News, local live
 12:15—Tunes on Ten, local film
 12:30—Movie Matinee, local film
 3:00—Paul Dixon Show, net live
 4:00—The Girl From Gables, local live
 *4:30—The Early Show—"King of the Zombies", local film
 5:55—Civic Calendar, local live
 6:00—News Roundup, local live
 6:15—Coke Time, net film
 6:30—Birthday Greeters, local live
 *6:45—News Review, local live
 *6:50—Koehler Sports, local live
 7:00—Capt. Video, net live
 7:15—John Daly News, net live
 7:30—Rin-Tin-Tin, net live
 8:00—Ozzie & Harriet, net live
 8:30—Ray Bolger, net live
 9:00—Dollar A Second, net live
 9:30—The Vise, net live

10:00—Chance of a Lifetime, net live

10:30—Person to Person, net live
 11:00—News Roundup, local live
 11:15—The Late Show—"Fatal Hour", local film
 12:45—Sign Off**SATURDAY**

11:30 A. M.—To Be Announced
 12:00—News, local live
 12:15—Movie Matinee, local film
 *2:45—Football—Southern Methodist vs Notre Dame, net live
 6:00—News Roundup, local live
 6:15—Musical Shorts, local film
 6:45—Koehler Sports, local live
 7:00—Johns Hopkins Science Review, net film
 7:30—Ethel & Albert, net live
 8:00—The Dotty Mack Show, net live
 9:00—Saturday Night Fights, net live
 9:45—Fight Talks, net live
 10:00—Guy Lombardo Show, local film
 10:30—Hit Parade, net film
 11:00—Eleven o'clock Report,

11:05—Wrestling
 12:00—Late News, local live
 12:05—Sign Off**SUNDAY**

11:55 A. M.—Sign On
 12:00—This Is the Life, local film
 12:30—Faith For Today, net live
 1:00—What's Your Trouble, local film
 1:15—To Be Announced
 1:30—Life of Triumph, local film
 *2:00—Pro Football—Pittsburgh at New York, net live
 5:00—Sunday Playhouse, local film
 6:00—The Christophers program, local film
 6:30—Roy Rogers, net film
 7:00—You Asked For It, net live
 7:30—Studio 57, net film
 8:00—Toast of the Town, net live
 9:00—Rocky King, net live
 9:30—Life Begins at 80, net live
 10:00—Break the Bank, net live
 10:30—Red Buttons Show, net film
 11:00—Late News, local live
 11:15—The Late Show, local film
 12:15—Sign Off

MONDAY

9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club, net live
 10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage, local film
 10:15—Serial Theatre, local film
 11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
 12:00—News, local live
 12:15—Tunes On Ten, local film
 12:30—Movie Matinee, local film
 3:00—Paul Dixon Show, net live
 4:00—The Girl From Gables, local live
 4:30—The Early Show—"Gas-house Kids", local film
 5:55—Civic Calendar, local live
 6:00—News Roundup, local live
 6:15—Musical Shorts, local film
 6:30—Birthday Greeters, local live
 6:45—Koehler Sports, local live
 7:00—Capt. Video, net live
 7:15—John Daly News, net live
 7:30—Cavalcade of America, net live
 8:00—Bishop Sheen, net live
 8:30—Four Star Playhouse, net film
 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, net live
 *9:30—Soldier Parade, net film
 10:00—To Be Announced
 10:30—Stop the Music, net live
 11:00—News Roundup, local live
 11:15—The Late Show—"Father Makes Good", local film
 12:45—Sign Off

*3:00—Paul Dixon Show, net live
 4:00—Time for Music, local film
 4:15—See How They Learn, local live
 4:30—The Early Show—Rhythm Parade local film
 5:55—Civic Calendar, local live
 6:00—News Roundup, local live
 6:15—Musical Shorts, local film
 6:30—Birthday Greeters, local live
 6:45—Koehler Sports, local live
 7:00—Capt. Video, net live
 7:15—John Daly News, net live
 7:30—Cavalcade of America, net live
 8:00—Bishop Sheen, net live
 8:30—Four Star Playhouse, net film
 9:00—Make Room for Daddy, net live
 *9:30—Soldier Parade, net film
 10:00—To Be Announced
 10:30—Stop the Music, net live
 11:00—News Roundup, local live
 11:15—The Late Show—"Father Makes Good", local film
 12:45—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club, net live
 10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage, local film
 10:15—Serial Theatre, local film
 11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
 12:00—News, local live
 12:15—Tunes On Ten, local film
 12:30—Movie Matinee, local film
 3:00—Paul Dixon Show, net live
 4:00—The Girl From Gables, local live
 4:30—The Early Show—"Kilroy Was Here", local film
 5:55—Civic Calendar, local live
 6:00—News Roundup, local live
 6:15—Coke Time, net film
 6:30—Birthday Greeters, local live
 6:45—News Review, local live
 6:50—Koehler Sports, local live
 7:00—Capt. Video, net live
 7:15—John Daly News, net live
 7:30—Disneyland, net live
 8:30—Stu Erwin Show, net live
 9:00—Masquerade Party, net live
 9:30—The Falcon, local film
 10:00—Down You Go, net live
 10:30—Mark Saber, net film
 11:00—News Roundup, local live
 11:15—All American Wrestling
 12:15—The Late Show—"Mr. Muggs Steps Out", local film
 1:15—Sign Off

THURSDAY

9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club, net live
 10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage, local film
 10:15—Serial Theatre, local film
 11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
 12:00—News, local live
 12:15—Tunes On Ten, local film
 12:30—Movie Matinee, local film
 3:00—Paul Dixon Show, net live
 4:00—The Girl From Gables, local live
 4:30—The Early Show—"Kilroy Was Here", local film
 5:55—Civic Calendar, local live
 6:00—News Roundup, local live
 6:15—Musical Shorts, local film
 6:30—Birthday Greeters, local live
 6:45—Koehler Sports, local live
 7:00—Capt. Video, net live
 7:15—John Daly News, net live
 7:30—The Lone Ranger, net live
 8:00—They Stand Accused, net live
 9:00—Sammy Kaye, live
 9:30—Kraft Theatre, net live
 10:30—To Be Announced
 11:00—News Roundup, local live
 11:15—The Late Show—"The Shadow Returns", local film
 12:45—Sign Off

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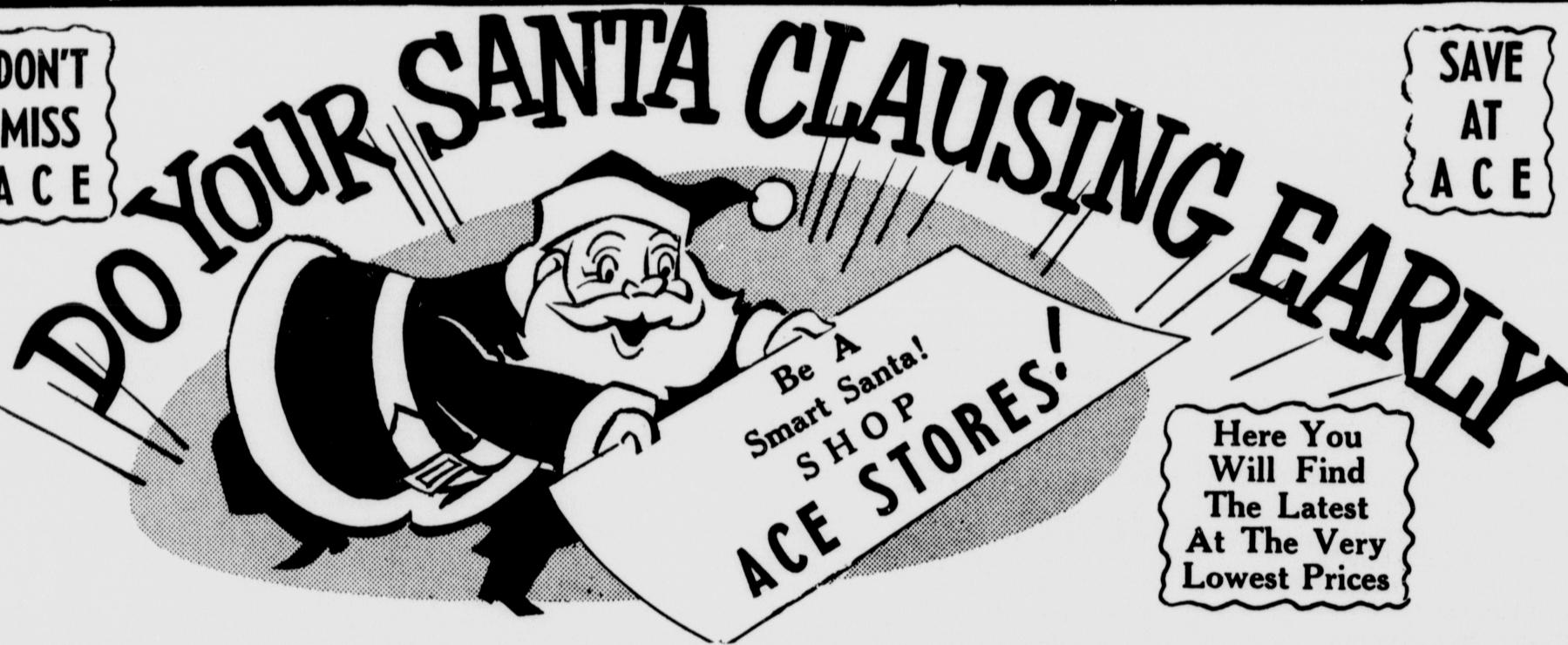
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Insurance Advertising

With about twenty-five million Americans now paying over a billion dollars a year to approximately 900 insurance companies for accident and health policies, the Federal Trade Commission has decided an investigation is in order. As the result of this, seventeen companies have been cited for false and misleading advertising!

These seventeen account for annual premiums of over three hundred million dollars, or about one-third of the business done by the nine hundred companies. Apparently the alleged unfair advertising has paid off.

The growth of this business, due largely to the promotion methods in question, and due mostly to the increasing awareness of industry, labor, and people in general concerning the value of protection against the high cost of illness, has been so rapid that the present premiums are six times as great as they were in 1935. That year they amounted to only one hundred and sixty-one million dollars. In fact they have increased two hundred per cent since 1946.

We believe it is important to remember that these are charges

brought by the FTC, and, like any charge, must be proved if the defendant pleads not guilty. The defendants are due a hearing. In this case the companies involved are allowed twenty days to file their answers. Date of the complaints was November 19, 1954.

It also should be remembered that this is not a charge against the policies as written. The companies must back up their policies. The question is, do the policies have loop-holes which do not give you everything that was claimed or advertised?

There are eight classes of misrepresentations and most of the companies are not charged with all of them. We will list the misrepresentations by number. Then will list the companies together with the numbers of the misrepresentations. Find the company you want, check the code numbers, and read your policy. See for yourself if the charge is sound.

1. Misrepresentation of policy termination provisions. Typical claims are: "No automatic termination age, no increased costs or reduced benefits after policy is issued". "You and your family are covered from 1 to 75."

Actually most of these policies are renewable at the option of the company. It can terminate the policy simply by refusing your premium at the end of each term. They falsely represent that the policy must remain in effect as long as the insured pays his prem-

ium.

2. Misrepresentation of extent of coverage. Typical claim: "It pays you up to \$15 a day for 100 hospital days for each sickness or accident."

In fact there are many cases of accident or sickness not covered. Many will not pay anything for losses due to nervous disorders, venereal disease, dental operations, pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage, etc. Many will not pay for losses due to cases such as hernia, tuberculosis, heart disease, appendicitis, etc. unless originating at least six months after policy date, and will not pay for any loss due to sickness which can be traced to conditions existing prior to the date of the policy.

3. Misrepresentation of maximum dollar limits. Typical claims: "We pay up to \$525 for each surgical operation." "Surgical fees, up to \$400."

Actually, many policies provide the full amount only for one or two rare operations. The maximum payable for the average operation is about one-fourth the specified amount, or even less. Check your policy.

4. Misrepresentation of the beginning time of coverage. Some companies represent that the policy is in effect at the date of issuance, when coverage for many sicknesses is delayed a specified period. Check the fine print.

5. Misrepresentation concerning health status of applicant. Some claim that no medical examination is needed to obtain their policies, implying full coverage without regard to the general health of the applicant. The actual policy may not cover any loss traceable to a condition in existence at the time of the policy. Read it before you sign!

6. Misrepresentation relating to sale of a plan. Some claims imply that many benefits can be obtained from one policy at a cost of a few cents a day, when actually several policies must be purchased at a higher cost to obtain all the listed benefits. Ask questions and scan the policy closely.

7. Misrepresentation of benefits as payable for life. Typical claim: "It pays you a regular monthly income up to \$200 when disabled by accident or sickness - Even For Life."

Actually, such payments are made for a limited time in cases of sickness or partial disability due to accidents. Only in cases of absolute total disability due solely to accidental bodily injury are the payments made as represented.

8. Misrepresentations concerning additional benefits. Some represent that certain benefits are payable in addition to others, when they actually are payable on a mutually exclusive basis.

* * *

Here are the companies involved and the numbers of the misrepresentations as already listed above.

The American Hospital and Life Insurance Company. Misrepresentations: One, Two, Three, and Eight.

American Life and Accident Insurance Company. Misrepresentations: One, Two, and Three.

Automobile Owners Safety Insurance Company. Misrepresentations: Two and Seven.

White Cross, officially the Bankers Life and Casualty Company. Misrepresentations: Two, Three, Five, Six, and Seven.

Commercial Travelers Insurance Company. Misrepresentations: One, Two, and Three.

The Commercial Travelers Mutual Accident Association of America. Misrepresentations: One, Two, and Five.

Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Company of Hammond. Misrepresentations: One, Two, Three, Four, and Seven.

Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company. Misrepresentations: Two, Six, Seven, and Eight.

Illinois Commercial Men's Association. Misrepresentations: One, Two, and Eight.

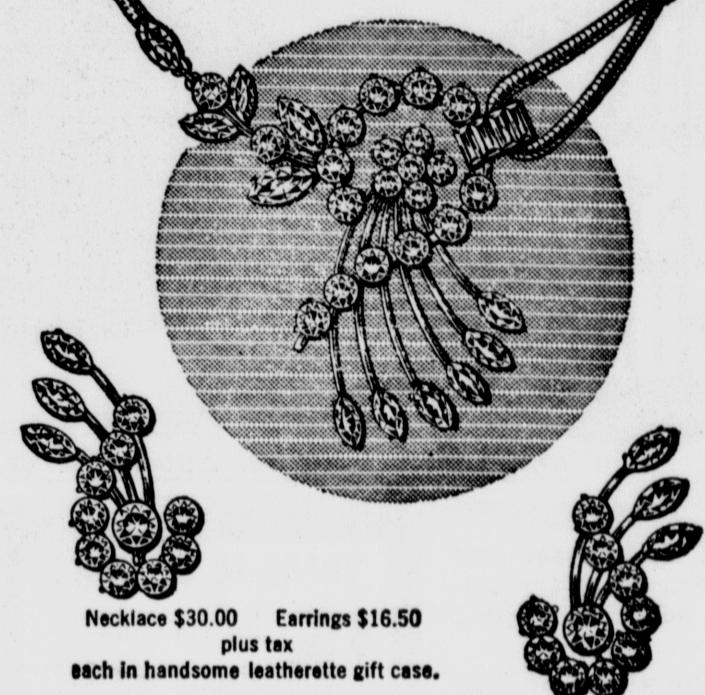
LaSalle Casualty Company. Misrepresentations: One, Two, Three, and Seven.

Life Insurance Company of America. Misrepresentations: One, Two, Three, and Eight.

Mutual of Omaha, officially the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association. Misrepresentations: One, Two, Three, Five, and

EXQUISITE JEWELRY in exciting new designs. White Austrian crystals and ice-blue simulated sapphires... all hand-set in superb mountings made with a rich overlay of genuine 14 Karat gold.

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Necklace \$30.00 Earrings \$16.50 plus tax
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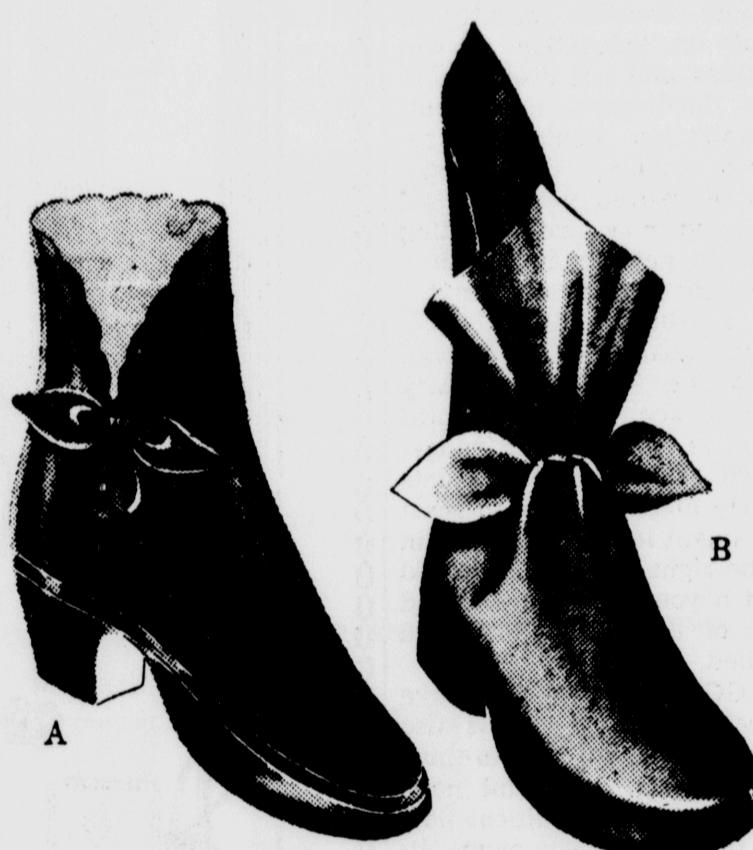
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- extra long wearing Du Pont Neoprene crepe non-skid soles and heels
- easy to put on, because they s-t-r-e-t-c-h
- sizes small, medium and large

A — SIDE BOW, in brown, gray and black. Fits high and medium heels, also platforms.

B — FRONT BOW, in gray, brown and black. Fits low or medium heels, platforms, wedges and casuals.

Also Spike Heel Style — \$2.99

FOR SNOW, RAIN OR SLUSH

Seven.

Prudence Life Insurance Company. Misrepresentations: One, Two, Three, Four, and Five.

Reserve Life Insurance Company. Misrepresentations: One, Two, Three, Five, Six, and Seven.

Southern National Insurance Company. Misrepresentations: One, Two, Three, and Five.

Travelers Health Association. Misrepresentations: One, Two, and

Five.

United Insurance Company. Misrepresentations: One, Two, Four, Six, Seven, and Eight.

In the case of Life Insurance Company of America, it also is charged with falsely representing that it is an old established life insurance company. It actually is less than two years old and its volume of life insurance is insignificant, says the complaint.

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*Engineered by Gus Doberin formerly of Europe who is 1 of 5 foremost battery experts of the world.

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*Span-O-Life has enjoyed the most rapid expansion of any battery ever offered the public. Starting since the war, it is now sold in all 48 states, District of Columbia and 29 foreign countries. Monthly sales are \$1,000,000.

Buying a new car? Why not have your auto dealer install a Span-O-Life so that you may enjoy freedom from battery worries & future replacement costs.

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Third Party Talk

By Thomas L. Stokes

WASHINGTON -- Third party talk, already beginning, is rushing the season a bit. Ordinarily it starts closer to the next Presidential race than we are now to the 1956 conventions and election.

However, the talk follows the usual course, to wit — the third party possibility discussed would be an offshoot from the party in power, which is now the Republican party. Such movements develop more often in the wing of the party that is not represented in the White House, though not always. In the present case the rumblings are from the extreme right of the Republican party against the Eisenhower wing.

There seem to be two reasons why the third party conversations began this early:

1. There is a ready symbol about which to rally in Senator Joe McCarthy, who needs no publicity or promotion. Everybody knows about him.

2. The division within the Republican party is a very live matter now, as it has been in fact since the party assumed control of the government, because it is over an issue that is uppermost now in the concern of our people, namely, foreign policy. That overshadows domestic affairs.

Senator McCarthy is rated by shrewd politicians as much better adapted to the role of a temporary rallying point for right wing dissidents than as an actual candidate for President in 1956. As a result, the more canny right wing strategists are leaning, not to a third party and an open revolt, but to an attempt to capture the Republican party for themselves by 1956.

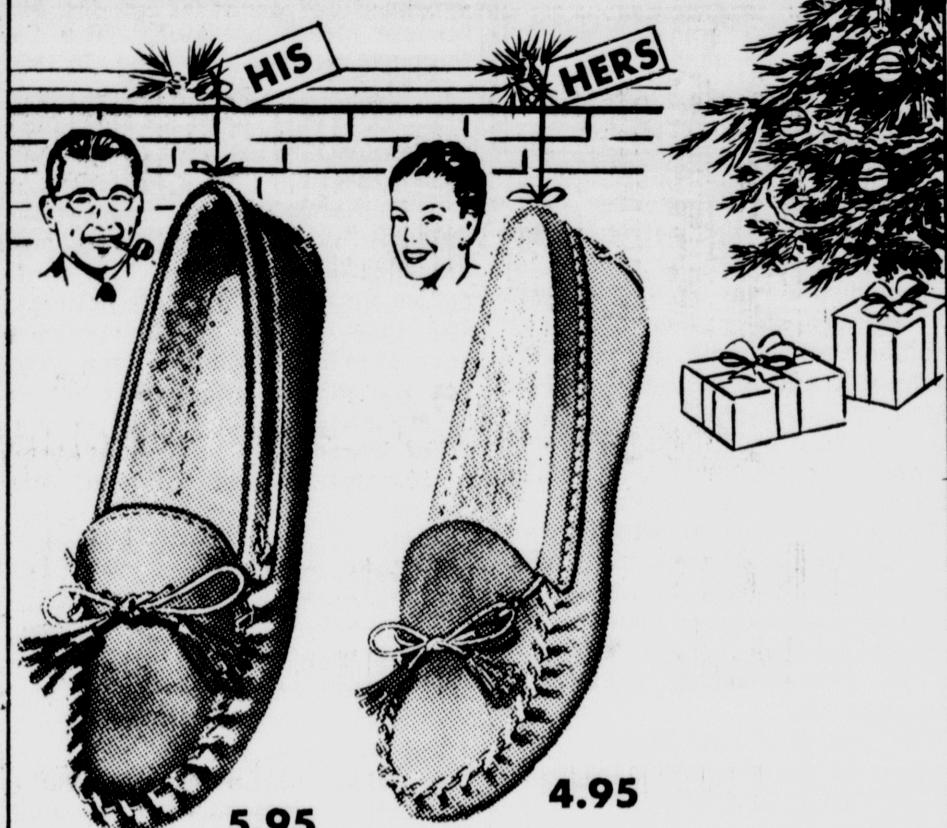
Meanwhile, they regard the best tactics for the present are to use what is before them, in short, to exploit Senator McCarthy for all he is worth. Consequently, they are busy now trying to keep the censure issue before the Senate — and the public — as long as possible.

Eventually they hope to get the censure resolution killed off or compromised. If that happens, the result will be publicized as a demonstration of the strength of their right wing forces. Senator McCarthy has become just a means to an end, as will become clear in time. He will be propped up and inflated only so long as he is useful.

His limitations as a Presidential candidate on a third party ticket are patent. His appeal is negative, directed to fear, hate and prejudice, and those who indulge themselves thus still are very much in a minority in our country. He lacks a positive program which is necessary to stir enough people for success.

It is doubted he could get any more votes than did Henry Wallace in his third party bid in 1948 with the so-called Progressive party that, in the end, became the recognized instrument of the extreme left, as a Joe McCarthy candidacy would be an extreme right movement. Certainly he could draw no more votes than the combined total of the Wallace party and another splinter from the Democratic party that same year — the Dixiecrat party which based its bid in racial prejudice. Though the latter carried four Southern states, it was not able to defeat President Truman, even though the Wallace party prevented him also from carrying New York and Maryland. The Wallace party got 1,137,957 votes, and the Dixiecrat, 1,168,687, for a total of 2,306,644 out of over 48,000,000 cast.

Because of Senator McCarthy's obvious weakness as a Presidential candidate on his own, the GOP right wing will depend rather on



Huskies.

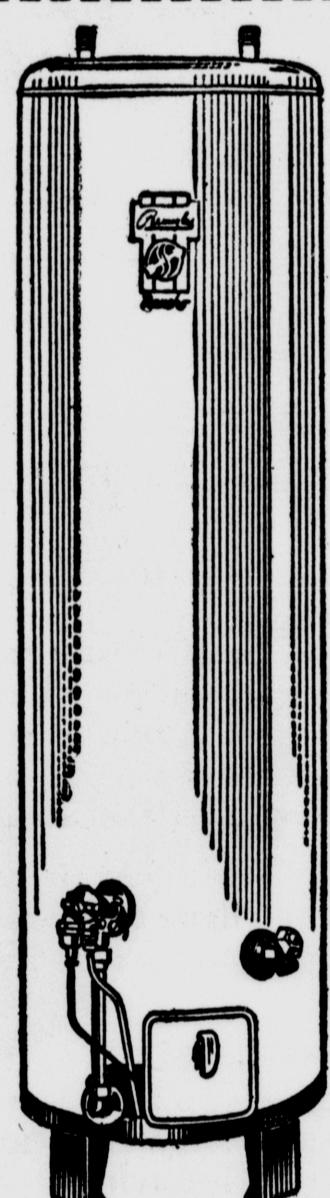
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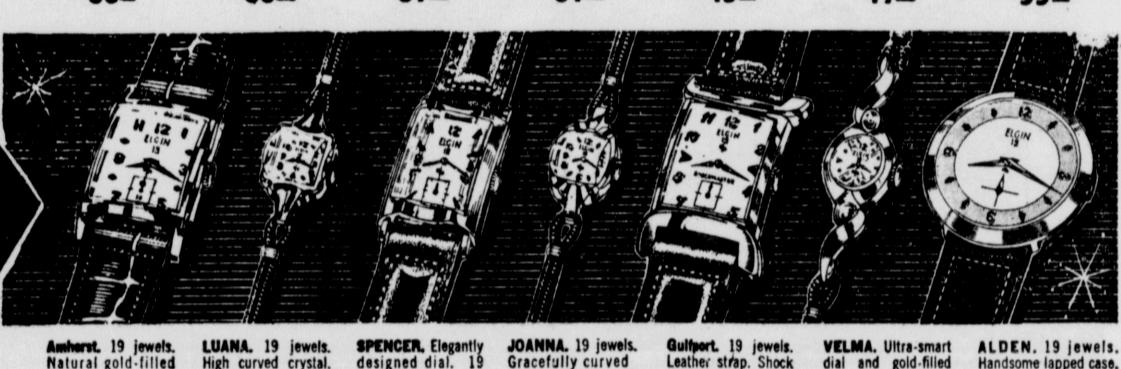
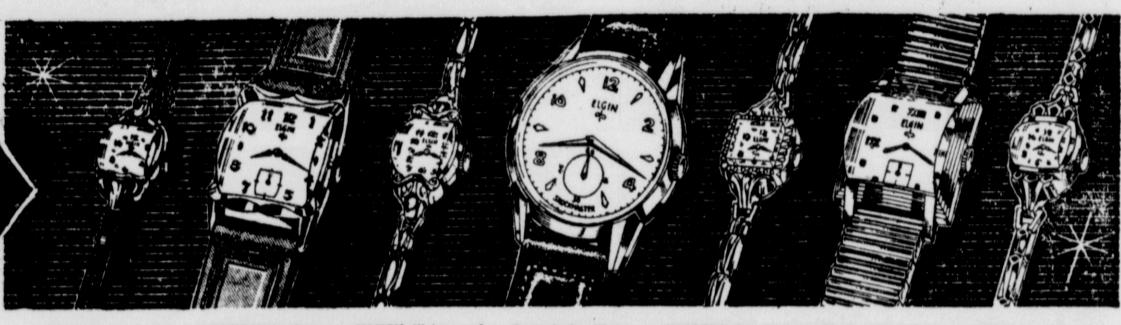


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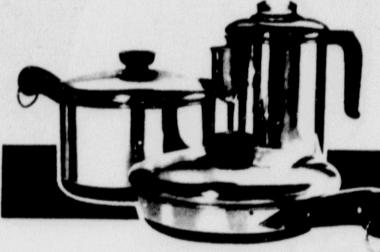


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• HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES



SUPERVISORS. Postmaster B. S. Knabenshue, Superintendent of Mails J. W. Woodruff, and Assistant Postmaster H. J. Granquist discuss mechanization plans which are being considered for the Warren post office.

The Warren post office is "undoubtedly the largest office in the

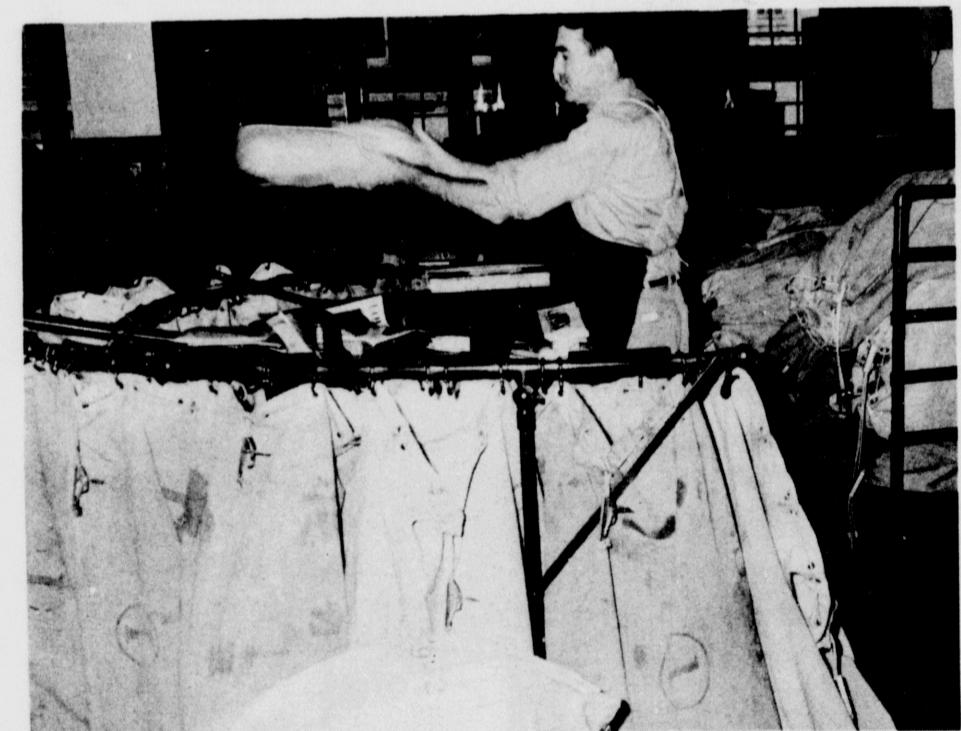
country in any town or city comparable to Warren in population". Sixty-seven men are employed regularly and some temporary help is employed at rush periods -- approximately twenty-five are added to the staff during the Christmas season.



SERVICE. Mrs. Dorothy Reese enjoys the friendly, efficient service at the window as she mails a package. These clerks need no introduction, they display their own nameplates.

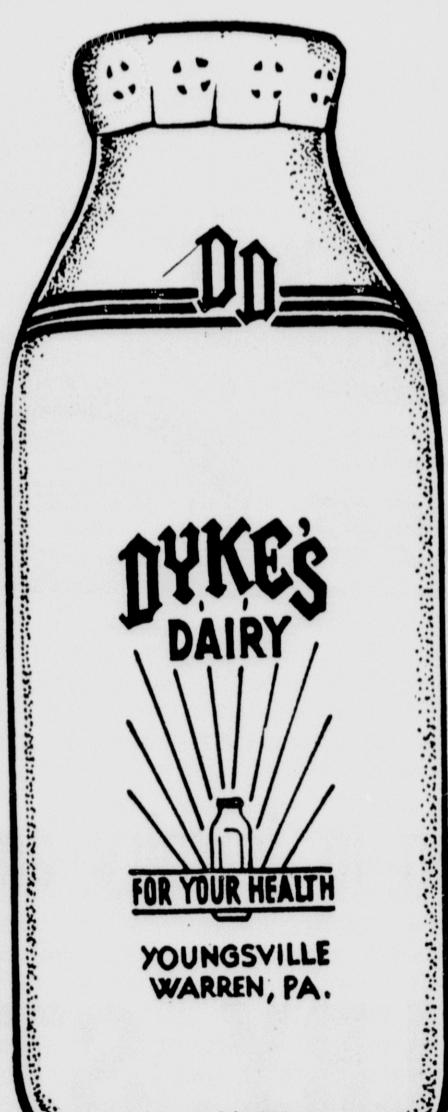
Approximately five thousand money orders valued at \$50,000 are

issued monthly. One thousand items of registered mail are handled each month. The post office is responsible for over \$300,000 in postal savings accounts which has been entrusted to them by Warren depositors.



A BUNDLE OF "OBSERVERS" is being dispatched by Clerk Ed Weigle as part of the over 200,000 pieces of first, second, and third class mail handled by the Warren post office daily. This volume of mail is comparable to that handled by the Lancaster post office which

serves a city of 65,000 population -- more than four times the size of Warren. In receipts, the Warren office ranked ninth in the state in 1953 and indications suggest that eighth or seventh position may be reached in 1954.



"Buy Dyke's
Best For
Little Tykes"

ACCURACY. Tons of circulars are mailed at regular intervals by the New Process Company. These thousands of pieces which are dispatched daily constitute a major portion of the out-going mail. Experimentation has proven that the "basketball" system of distribution (pictured) has not, as yet, been improved upon. Each of the racks has seventy-eight separations on which bags are attached which carry labels of various large cities and states. The bundles, previously

sorted and clearly labeled, are tossed into the specific bags of corresponding destinations. When a mail bag is filled, it is replaced with an empty which is marked with the identical designation.

Practice has developed nearly unerring accuracy for Clerks Lewis, Greenlund, and Al Johnson (top picture) and LaRue, Leuthold, Phil Smith, and Bjers (bottom picture). Postmaster Knabenshue confessed that he is not proficient in "hitting the target".



DISPATCHING PARCEL POST. Approximately ten thousand pieces of parcel post are handled daily! In this picture, Clerks Max Lewis, James Greenlund, Francis Conway, Carl Lindberg, and Harold LaRue place the packages, an overwhelming percentage mailed by the New Process Company, in bags which are marked according to the destination. Large quantities for nearby cities are placed in bags designated for the exact communities. Most other bags are labeled with names of states and require further handling en route and at distribution points.



WATER WELL DRILLING
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Gas Conversion Burners
XXX
Furnaces & Spouting
A & B Heating Co.
Corner Prospect & Pa. Ave.
Phone 2720



ARRIVING BY THE TRUCK LOAD. Contrary to the understanding of the public, most mail is received by truck rather than rail. Clerk C. C. Leuthold and Messenger Pete Snyder are pictured unloading a Star Route truck which has brought mail from Erie, Corry, and Johnsonburg train connections.

Jamestown, Oil City, Titusville, Sugar Grove, and Corydon are other routes which are maintained daily with services rendered to all intermediate post offices. A special air mail trip is made to Jamestown each evening to connect with both east and west bound planes.



LETTERS. Thousands of pieces of incoming letter mail (first, second, and third class) receive their primary city distribution by Clerks Joe Brindis, Harold Fitzgerald, Ed Shield, D. Hogan, and Bill Bjers.

The mail is placed in the racks in break-downs as to the sections in which the post office boxes are located, the city delivery routes, the rural routes, or the star routes.



PRIMARY SEPARATION. Clerks Allen Johnson and Arthur McDonald sort incoming magazines, newspapers and other periodicals according to the section in which the

addressee's post office box is located or the particular city or rural route on which the individuals reside.



Good washing is not enough! **RINSING** makes the difference...



Imperial model
7 RINSES
yours only
with the
Whirlpool
FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

ONLY \$325
after small
down payment
WEEK

GET ALL THESE BENEFITS, TOO

- Simple, accurate, new Guide Lite Control
- Total-cleansing Agitflow Action
- Famous, soap-and-water saving Suds-Miser, combined with . . .
- New Select-A-Level water economy.
- Clothes-freshening Sun-a-Tizer Lamp.
- 5-Year Warranty on Transmission.



SCHAFFER
Electric Co.

118 Penna. Ave., E.
Phone 1840
Warren, Pa.

"WORKING THE SECTIONS". At the present time, an average of 450 lock boxes are rented to businesses and individuals in Warren. The demand for the larger (business-size) boxes has increased sufficiently that plans have been approved for the installation of fifty new boxes soon after January 1, 1955.

Clerks D. J. Hogan, Ed Shield, and W. Bjers place mail in the post office boxes. This incoming mail was previously sorted according to the sections. The men become so accustomed to the work that the exact positions of boxes are imprinted on the subconscious minds and the actual act of distributing the mail is almost automatic.



"PULLING" THEIR RACKS.

Preparatory to serving 1100 families over three routes covering 121 miles, rural carriers R. W. Thoma, S. E. Anderson, and G. R. McIntosh (left to right) take the mail from the distribution racks as delivery time approaches. Upon

receipt of the out-of-town customers' letters and parcels are sorted according to route numbers, cased per the individual names, then "pulled" from the racks and strapped in bundles for convenient handling at each mail box.



CONVENIENCE. City carriers bring the service of the United States Post Office to the doors of city residents everywhere. Datus Lacy, Willard Knupp, Dick Laufenburger, and Eric Carlson arrange (or "ease") the mail for their routes according to location of homes along their regular circuit. Eleven "strong-legged", foot-weary carriers deliver the mail to approximately 5200 homes and business establishments. Parcel post deliveries are made by three truck routes which operate daily. The "foot-men" also pick up mail at street boxes and at homes which they accumulate at relay stations for transporting to the dispatching section of the office by the first available parcel post special delivery or relay truck.

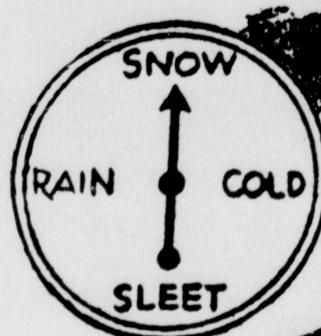
Not a moment too soon to order

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

by NORCROSS...of course

The most exciting selection you have ever seen
is waiting for you NOW...at

WATT OFFICE SUPPLY
Warren, Pa.



Keep Your Feet Dry and Warm

Brown's
Boot Shop
342 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W.

with snug water-proof Footwear from →



**Side Zip
GALOSHES**
\$2.99

Light weight black rubber, knit jersey lining. Cuban and Hi-Cuban heels.

**"Snow
Peek"**
\$4.99

Brown or black rubber with fur cuff and front zipper. Sizes 4 to 10.



Flexi Boot

Juniors' 11 to **\$5.50**
Boys' 6

Men's 11-inch high.. **\$5.95**

Men's 15-inch high.. **\$6.95**



Dry grass color, all rubber and waterproof to the top, knitted jersey linings. Flexible instep and snug ankle for easy walking.

Work and Hunting BOOTS
FOR OUTDOOR MEN AND BOYS



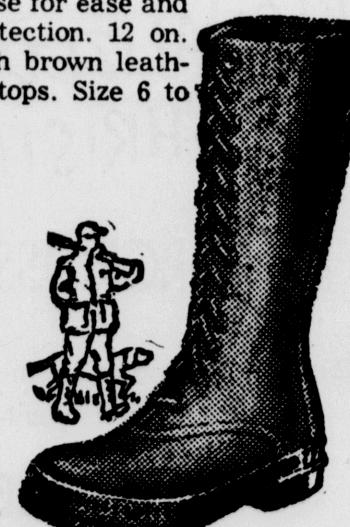
**15-inch Laced
Rubber
Boots**
\$7.95

Husky built for outdoor workers. All rubber, dry grass or black, sizes 6 to 12.

**Leather Top
Boots**
Rubber
Foot

\$7.95

Many men like these for ease and protection. 12 on. high brown leather tops. Size 6 to 11.



**Red Leg
Rubber Boots**

\$2.79

All rubber fleece lined, to wear with socks or stockings (no shoes). Red legs, black feet, sizes Childs 5 to Youngsters 2. Great for gifts.



**Children's
One-Strap
Galoshes**

\$2.69 \$2.99

Brown, 5 to 12 White 5 to 12

Easy fastening snap on strap, to fit over snow pants cuffs. Bellows tongue keeps out snow wet.

Brown's
Boot Shop
342 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W.

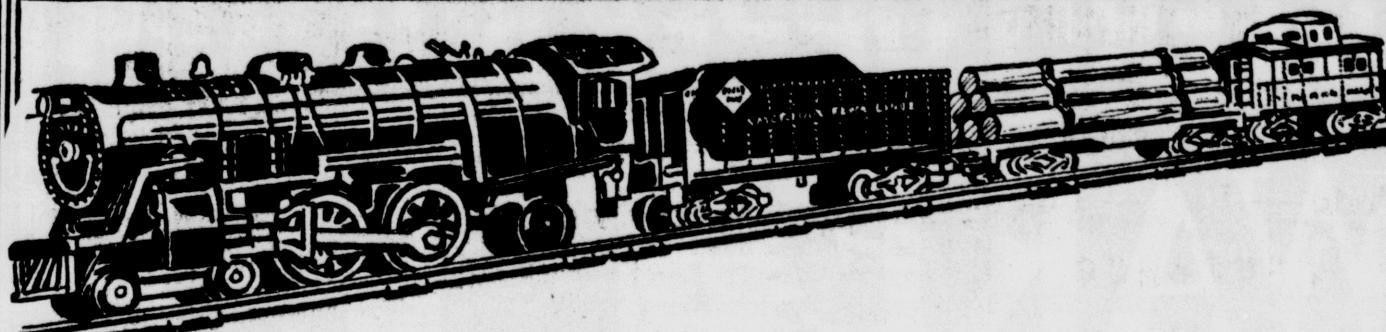
WARREN

**"Flurry
Boots"**

\$3.79

Brown or black rubber, fleeced linings, sizes 4 to 10, style as pictured.





Look What You Get!

**TRAIN (American Flyer) With Purchase Of
Model 10-40 Emerson TV Set - \$239.95**

Combination Christmas Gift For The Whole Family

Open Every Evening To 9:00 p. m. Until Christmas

WALTER HARDWARE CO.

Phone 32211

Youngsville, Pa.

Eisenhower Must Work For Co-Existence

By Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON -- President Eisenhower can achieve some kind of competitive co-existence with Communism if he wants it enough. He cannot achieve it on the golf course with such intellectually relaxing companions as Tom Belshe and George Allen.

The President's aim is clear. He intends to avoid a military solution

of the problem of living in the world with Communism. He believes the free world will in the end win by wise actions and the erosion of time.

All this is commendable and even noble, but it is still not a policy, only an aim. As a policy it remains to be created. Once created, it needs to be accepted by the American people so that Congress in turn will do those things which will make it possible to go forward with its execution.

The President cannot set the tone of the world -- and in essence, this

is exactly what he is trying to do -- by press conference statements, no matter how eloquent, nor by a few formal speeches no matter how well turned.

Nor can he delegate the plain hard work and political maneuvering which will be necessary in the coming fight with those who want a harder and more risky policy toward Communism. This opposition is already organizing, its propaganda is everywhere and, in the sincere and dedicated Senator Knowland of California, they have a spokesman who has none of the old isolationist liabilities.

The authority of the Presidency is great and as a propaganda outlet it has no equal. But a Senate of the United States with a handful of determined men at the helm once brought Woodrow Wilson to his knees, and in a peace cause too. No Senator ever forgets.

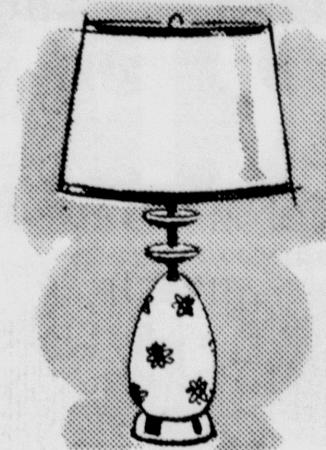
Nor will the new Senate be under the spell of the President. Due in large part to the campaign waged against them last fall by Vice President Nixon, plus the President's seeming unawareness of it, Democrats feel they cannot afford to sign any blank checks for Eisenhower. And while they are as patriotic as most men, they will also be working toward capture of the Presidency in 1956.

It is permissible to wonder if President Eisenhower realizes how very much more difficult it is to create sensitive new policies than to execute those which have already been hammered out on the anvil of public opinion. He made his reputation by superbly executing assignments based on policies which Roosevelt and Truman fought for, against often excruciating opposition.

It is also difficult to see where, among his present staff, he will get creative stimulus. The men around Eisenhower are more conservative in their behavior and less colorful than the men around Truman, but intellectually they represent no advance. Some veterans of the Senate say frankly that Eisenhower has on the whole the poorest staff of any President they have known.

During 1953 the President was in Washington 251 days, away 114.

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WATCH SHOP**
WATCH - CLOCK
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WARREN, PA.**

Depend On Hope -- Or Count On Help?

If fire or windstorm should strike your home.....if a split second auto accident should involve you in a law suit.....can you depend on immediate help? Or will you rely on the hope you can somehow meet the situation.

Talk with anyone who has faced these problems (and there are thousands in Pennsylvania alone) and you'll know why it pays to be fully protected.

W. A. ALEXANDER & SON, Insurance can show you how little it costs to have complete insurance protection. Just call 558 or stop in and see Alexander at 308 Warren National Bank Building, soon.

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 40c

WIENERS lb. 46c

**PORK ROASTS lb. 45c
(Shoulder)**

CUBE STEAKS lb. 69c

HAMBURG 3 lb. \$1.00

SWIFTNING 3 lb. can 85c

BACON lb. slab 49c

EGGS large doz. 50c

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LOGAN'S
CHECK THIS LIST FOR
GIFTS

- Belts 1.50 up
- Linen Handkerchiefs 50c
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THE ORIGINAL
with COPPER BOTTOMS



STAINLESS
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Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THE MONEY
REFUNDED OR A REFUND OF MONEY

COPPER
BOTTOMS
SPREAD
HEAT!

11 PURPOSE
SET

The Most Wanted . . . The Most Useful Pieces in
1 MAGNIFICENT GIFT PACKAGE

Best looking . . . best made . . . most dependable
COPPER BOTTOM Waterless Cooking Utensils in Amer-
ica. Nationally Advertised at \$42.10.

Spectacularly
Priced
For
LIMITED
TIME ONLY!

1½ QUART
DOUBLE BOILER
AND COVER

8" FRENCH CHEF
SKILLET AND
COVER

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COMFORTABLE
PISTOL-GRIP
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SNUG-FITTING
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10" FRENCH CHEF
SKILLET AND
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Included IN THIS AMAZING OFFER!
Beautiful Stainless Steel Rack!

5 PIECE
EGG POACHER
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Beautifully
GIFT PACKAGED!

\$39.95
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\$1.00 DOWN ★ \$1.00 A WEEK

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YOU GET ALL THIS IN 1
LOVELY GIFT PACKAGE!

- 1 Quart Sauce Pan and Cover
- 3 Quart Sauce Pan and Cover
- 1½ Quart Double Boiler and Cover
- 10" French Chef Skillet and Cover
- 8" French Chef Skillet and Cover
- 5 Piece Egg Poacher Unit

Plus . . .

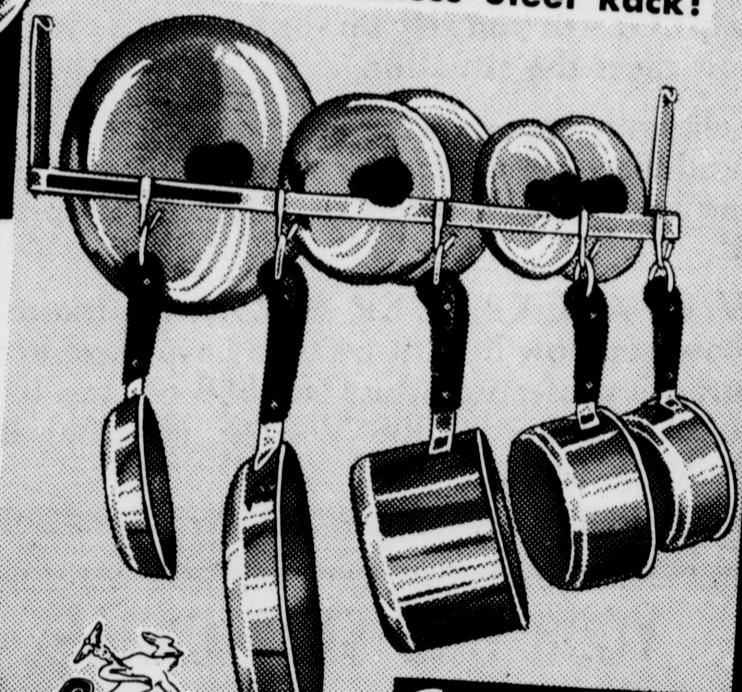
Attractive Polished Stainless Steel Rack with
10 Adjustable Hangers

Everything You Need For A

Lifetime Of COOKING PLEASURE!

Terrific Value! Wonderful Savings!

GET YOUR SET TODAY!



Saves Space!
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THE PERFECT GIFT FOR EVERY WOMAN

FOUR WAYS TO BUY

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DARLING'S Jewelry Stores
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SEND me the 11 Purpose REVERE WARE Set in attractive gift box
at the special SALE price of \$39.95. I am enclosing \$..... as
down payment and agree to pay \$1 a week 'til the full amount is
paid.

New Account
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Charge to My Account
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Zone _____ State _____



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ONEIDA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
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405 Beech St. Phone 920 Warren, Pa.

RADIO AND TELEVISION

By John Crosby

DAZZLING DISPLAY

"Macbeth," the shortest and tightest of William Shakespeare's great tragedies, is also the most televised. It's been on at least three times now. The latest, Maurice Evans' production on Hallmark "Hall of Fame" Sunday afternoon was far and away the most spectacular and to me the most satisfying.

"Hall of Fame" normally runs a half hour, but the Hallmark people like to make an occasional big splash, especially around holiday time when they sell a lot of greeting cards, and they bought up a full two hours. This meant "Macbeth" could be presented practically uncut — even the drunken porter scene, one of the more dispensable scenes in Shakespeare, was left in — and the grand design of the play could shine forth in all its meticulous and powerful detail.

* * *

"Macbeth" is the story of the corrosive effects of ambition and power on the soul of a man who was once a noble creature. If Macbeth had not been quite a fine man, this bloody tale would have no stature — but he was, and the dissolution of his character from the very moment of his first murder is a very moving, almost clinical study of the conscience of man. Shakespeare's foreknowledge of modern psychiatry, one of the most wonderful mysteries of literature, is most clearly revealed in this play, especially in the sleepwalking scene.

Maurice Evans, who played Macbeth, and Judith Anderson, who played Lady Macbeth, are two of the most leather-lunged players on our stage. Happily, someone got to them with the intelligence that television is an electronic miracle, that a whisper will carry all the way to Chicago and beyond. Their performances were models of restraint and Evans' performance, while still too mannered and declamatory, was the best he's given on television to date. His sibilance — especially with such lines as "Stars hide your fires. Let not light see my black and deep desires" — is still a little distressing, filling the living room with little hissing noises that would be more appropriate in an Alka-Seltzer commercial.

Miss Anderson, who has not always been my favorite actress, was perfectly wonderful here and her sleepwalking scene was as fine and touching as anything I've ever seen. "Macbeth" is not the most poetic of Shakespeare's plays but it has some of the best theater the old master ever wrote. Besides the sleepwalking scene and Banquo's ghost at a banquet, there is the scene where Macduff hears the news that his wife and children have been murdered, as economical and moving a bit of playwriting as Shakespeare ever did.

It was a scintillating production, conceivably too scintillating. I saw it in color. There's a lot of pageantry in "Macbeth" and the costume department ran amok, adorning the actors in reds and yellows and purples. I'm a great one for lavish use of color, but I think maybe there was just a little too much.

It was a great big production, too, with an astonishing variety of settings — castle courtyards, corridors, stairs, battlements which were photographed from all angles including one shot from almost dir-

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\$100.00 TRADE IN
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WGR-TV**Buffalo****Channel 2****FRIDAY 12/3**

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)
9:00 — Breakfast Club, Don McNeill (ABC)
9:45 — Romper Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — A Time to Live (NBC)
10:45 — Three Steps to Heaven (NBC)
11:00 — Home (NBC)
12:00 PM Betty White Show (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Cookin' Cues
1:30 — Two for Lunch
2:00 — All About Baby (DUMONT)
2:15 — Chats About Children
2:30 — Tune-O
3:00 — The Greatest Gift (NBC)
3:15 — Golden Windows (NBC)
3:30 — One Man's Family (NBC)
3:45 — Concerning Miss Marlowe (NBC)
4:00 — Hawkins Falls (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — *Visit with Santa
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — The Hunter (NBC)
7:00 — Waterfront "Floating Mine"
7:30 — Coke Time, Eddie Fisher (NBC)
8:45 — Camel News Caravan (NBC)
9:00 — Breakfast Club, Don McNeill (ABC)
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
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8:45 — Camel News Caravan (NBC)
9:00 — Breakfast Club, Don McNeill (ABC)
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — A Time to Live (NBC)
10:45 — Three Steps to Heaven (NBC)
11:00 — Home (NBC)
12:00 PM Betty White Show (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Cookin' Cues
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2:00 — All About Baby (DUMONT)
2:15 — Chats About Children
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3:00 — The Greatest Gift (NBC)
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3:00 — The Greatest Gift (

Siefert's Jewelry

217 Hickory St.

Across From New Process

\$100.00 TRADE IN
On Hotpoint Washer Dryer Combination

WBEN-TV**Buffalo****Channel 4****Friday, Dec. 3**

6:00—Color Test Pattern
 7:00—The Morning Show, news, weather features with Jack Paar (CBS)
 8:55—Local News Roundup
 9:00—Your Figure, Rifenburg
 9:15—Learn & Live, "Autumn Gardening"
 9:30—Plain 'n' Fancy Cookin'
 10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
 11:30—Strike It Rich (CBS)
 12:00—News and weather
 12:15—Love of Life (CBS)
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
 12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
 1:00—Matinee Playhouse, feature film
 1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
 2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)
 2:30—Meet the Millers
 3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
 3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
 4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
 4:15—The Secret Storm
 4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
 5:00—Fun to Learn About Science
 5:15—A Visit with Santa X
 5:30—Children's Theater, film cartoons
 5:45—Sagebrush Trail, film
 6:15—Sports' Football Forecasts
 6:30—News and weather
 6:45—Sports, Chuck Healy
 7:00—Playhouse 15
 7:15—Art Linkletter & the Kids
 7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
 7:45—Perry Como Show (CBS)
 8:00—Mama, family drama (CBS)
 8:30—Topper, comedy drama (CBS)
 9:00—Wrestling matches from Memorial Auditorium
 10:00—The Lineup, with Warner Anderson and Tom Tully (CBS)
 10:30—Person to Person, Edward R. Murrow, Bing Crosby
 11:00—News, Weather, Late Sports, Favorite Story, Adolphe Menjou, "Vengeance"
 12:00—Mystery Theater, "Fatal Hour," Boris Karloff, Marjorie Reynolds

Saturday, Dec. 4

7:00-8:00—Color test pattern
 9:15—Toyland Theater
 9:45—Barker Bill's Cartoon Show (CBS)
 10:00—The Range Rider, Western serial X
 10:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell's Gang X
 11:00—Space Patrol (ABC)
 11:30—Abbott & Costello (CBS)
 12:00—Big Top, hour-long extravaganza of circus acts (CBS)
 1:00—Wild Bill Hickok, Guy Madison and Andy Devine
 1:30—Film Featurette
 2:00—What in the World (CBS)
 2:30—Youth Take a Stand (CBS)
 3:00—Super Circus (ABC)
 3:30—Film Featurette
 4:00—Film Featurette X
 4:30—The Lone Ranger, Western (ABC)
 5:00—You Are There, "Plot Against King Solomon" (CBS) X
 5:30—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer, emcee (CBS)
 6:00—The Search, education documentary (CBS)
 6:30—News and weather
 6:45—Sports, Chuck Healy
 7:00—Meet Corillas Archer, teenage comedy
 7:30—University of Buffalo Round Table

8:00—Jackie Gleason Show (CBS)

9:00—Two for the Money, prize quiz, Herb Shriner (CBS)
 9:30—My Favorite Husband, comedy, Joan Caulfield (CBS)
 10:00—That's My Boy! starring Eddie Mayehoff and Gil Stratton Jr. (CBS)
 10:30—Willy, starring June Havoc (CBS)
 11:00—News, Weather and Sports
 11:20—Saturday Playhouse, "Topper Takes a Trip," Roland Young, Constance Bennett

Sunday, Dec. 5, 1954

8:45—Color test pattern
 9:45—What One Person Can Do X
 10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet (CBS)
 10:30—Look Up & Live, religious series (CBS)
 11:00—High Mass: St. Mary's Catholic Church X
 12:00—News and weather
 12:15—Industry on Parade
 12:30—Contest Carnival, juvenile acts (CBS)
 1:00—Johns Hopkins Science Review (Du Mont)
 1:30—The Law and You
 2:00 (to approx. 4:30)—Professional Football, Cleveland Browns vs. Washington Redskins (Du Mont) X
 4:30—Sunday Party, children's acts
 5:00—Omnibus, 90-minute review of literature, science, drama and current events (CBS)
 6:30—Let's Play Charades, with Chuck Healy, emcee
 6:50—News and weather
 7:00—Lassie, dog story with Tommy Rettig (CBS) X
 7:30—Private Secretary, Ann Sothern (CBS) X
 8:00—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan (CBS)
 9:00—G. E. Theater, Ronald Reagan, host (CBS)
 9:30—Honestly, Celeste! Celeste Holm (CBS)
 10:00—Father Knows Best, Robt. Young, Jane Wyatt (CBS)
 10:30—What's My Line? quiz with John Daly, emcee (CBS)
 11:00—Late News and Weather
 11:10—Final Sports Review, with Dick Rifenburg
 11:20—International Playhouse "Night Train," Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison, Paul Henreid

Monday, Dec. 6

6:00—Color Test Pattern
 7:00—The Morning Show, news, weather features with Jack Paar (CBS)
 8:55—Local News Roundup
 9:00—Your Figure, Rifenburg
 9:15—Learn & Live, "Best Sellers"
 9:30—Plain 'n' Fancy Cookin'
 10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
 10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
 11:30—Strike It Rich, "heart quiz," Warren Hull (CBS)
 12:00—News and weather
 12:15—Love of Life, drama (CBS)
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
 12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
 1:00—Matinee Playhouse, film
 1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
 2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)
 2:30—Meet the Millers, interviews
 3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
 4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
 4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)

4:30—On Your Account (CBS)

5:00—Fun to Learn About Storybookland
 5:15—Santa Claus
 5:30—Children's Theater, cartoons
 5:45—Sagebrush Trail, Western
 6:15—Adventures in the News
 6:30—News and weather
 6:45—Sports Spotlight, Healy
 7:00—Ozzie and Harriet, family drama
 7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
 7:45—Perry Como Show (CBS)
 8:00—George Burns and Gracie Allen (CBS)
 8:30—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout (CBS)
 9:00—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball.
 9:30—I Led Three Lives, anti-Communist drama
 10:00—Studio One, "Peacock City," with Jackie Gleason as "reform" district attorney (CBS) X
 11:00—News, weather, late sports
 11:30—Theater of Romance, "Northwest Outpost," Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, Joseph Schildkraut

Tuesday, Dec. 7

6:00—Color Test Pattern
 7:00—The Morning Show, news, weather features with Jack Paar (CBS)
 8:00—Color Test Pattern
 7:00—The Morning Show (CBS)
 8:55—Local News Roundup
 9:00—Your Figure, Rifenburg
 9:15—Learn & Live, "Human Relations"
 9:30—Plain and Fancy Cookin'
 10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
 10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
 11:30—Strike It Rich (CBS)
 12:00—News and weather
 12:15—Love of Life, serial (CBS)
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
 12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
 1:00—Matinee Playhouse, film
 1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
 2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)
 2:30—Meet the Millers, cooking
 3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
 3:30—Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
 4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
 4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
 4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
 5:00—Fun to Learn About Latin America
 5:15—Santa Claus
 5:30—Children's Theater, cartoons
 5:45—Sagebrush Trail
 6:15—U. N. Newscast
 6:30—News and weather
 6:45—Sports Spotlight, Healy
 7:00—Cavalcade of America, "Ordeal in Burma" X
 7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
 7:45—Jo Stafford Show (CBS)
 8:00—Red Skelton Show (CBS)
 8:30—The Halls of Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman (CBS)
 9:00—Meet Millie, starring Elena Verdugo (CBS)
 9:30—Danger, tense drama (CBS)
 10:00—Life With Father, turn-of-the-century family drama (CBS)
 10:30—See It Now, Edward R. Murrow (CBS)
 11:00—News, weather and sports
 11:25—Comedy Theater, "There Goes My Heart," Frederic March, Virginia Bruce, Edw. Everett Horton

X—Denotes change from last week

@—Denotes program in color

Wednesday, Dec. 8

6:00—Color Test Pattern
 7:00—The Morning Show, news, weather features with Jack Paar (CBS)
 8:55—Local News Roundup
 9:00—Your Figure, Rifenburg
 9:15—Learn & Live, "Issues of the Day"
 9:30—Plain 'n' Fancy Cookin'
 10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
 10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
 11:30—Strike It Rich (CBS)
 12:00—News and weather
 12:15—Love of Life, drama (CBS)
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
 12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
 1:00—Matinee Playhouse, film
 1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
 2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)
 2:30—Meet the Millers, interviews
 3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
 3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
 4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
 4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
 4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
 5:00—Fun to Learn About Art
 5:15—Santa Claus
 5:30—Children's Theater, cartoons
 5:45—Sagebrush Trail, Western
 6:15—Meet the Millers, cooking
 6:30—News and weather
 6:45—Sports Spotlight, Healy
 7:00—Superman, film fantasy
 7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
 7:45—Perry Como Show (CBS)
 8:00—Arthur Godfrey & His Friends (CBS)
 8:30—Strike It Rich, quiz (CBS)
 9:30—I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, emcee (CBS)
 10:00—Best of Broadway, "The Philadelphia Story," Dorothy McGuire, John Payne, Richard Carlson, Herbert Marshall, Mary Astor, others (CBS) X
 11:00—News, weather, late sports
 11:30—Tales of Tomorrow

12:00—Action Theater, "Harpone," John Bromfield, Alyce Louis

Thursday, Dec. 9

6:00—Color Test Pattern
 7:00—The Morning Show, news, weather features with Jack Paar (CBS)
 8:55—Local News Roundup
 9:00—Your Figure, Rifenburg
 9:15—Learn & Live, "Your Child's Speech"
 9:30—Plain 'n' Fancy Cookin'
 10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
 10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
 11:30—You and Your Family
 12:00—News and weather
 12:15—Love of Life (CBS)
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
 12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
 1:00—Matinee Playhouse, film
 1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
 2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)
 2:30—Meet the Millers, cooking
 3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
 3:30—Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
 4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
 4:15—Secret Storm (CBS)
 4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
 5:00—Fun to Learn About Music
 5:15—Santa Claus
 5:30—Children's Theater, cartoons
 5:45—Sagebrush Trail, Western
 6:15—This Week in Sports, film
 6:30—News and weather
 6:45—Sports Spotlight, Healy
 7:00—Cisco Kid, western story
 7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
 7:45—The Jane Froman Show (CBS)
 8:00—Ray Milland Show — Meet Mr. McNulty (CBS)
 8:30—Climax! Hour of Melodrama (CBS)
 9:30—Four-Star Playhouse (CBS)
 10:00—Public Defender, Reed Hadley (CBS)
 10:30—The Adventures of Ellery Queen—"One Week to Live"
 11:00—News, weather, late sports
 11:30—AM American Game of Week
 12 mid.—Charley Chan in Rio, Sidney Toler, Mary Beth Hughes

» Play Time «**Drama TV Reading****Radio Music Hobbies****Commercial, Commercial**

The televised football season is pulling into its final stage with only one college game left. The pros will go on into January, and of course we will have bowl games. Our sports column last week suggested you squawk to sports writers, broadcasters, and college officials about the poor deal given Mr. Fan. He pays the freight but he is not given much consideration.

This lack of consideration shows in many ways, ranging from the handling of commercials on the sponsored games to the class of college football that is televised. Of course there also is the lack of real championship bowl games to provide the fan with proof of who is the best of those he has supported with his dollars, supported in quite elegant style.

One of the big attractions of any major game, especially the college contests, is the half-time show. The big percentage of this has been taken up by the yak-yak of interviews with windy officials, and long commercials. The day of the Army-Navy game we were bored by three different commercials in succession just prior to the game, when we would have enjoyed watching the proceedings. When these weren't going on, Stern was telling us all about the teams, facts we had been reading all week, and to which we could have listened while watching the field instead of his face.

There are sufficient time-outs in any ball game to provide the hungriest of sponsors with spot plugs for his product. Why use up the entertaining moments during the half? One of the worst was the Thanksgiving Day game between the pros, sponsored by Plymouth. A play was missed almost every time the commercial plug was given. And in a fast action game any play may be the one which you came to see.

The method of choosing games to be televised certainly needs a shaking up. Picking games before the season starts is too much even for the experts. The N. C. A. A. official who was interviewed between the Army-Navy halves said the present system is a good one and will continue until a better one is found. He won't have any trouble finding suggestions for improvement.

Any system that puts a game like the Maryland-Missouri contest on the air late in the season can stand plenty of adjustment.

As for the camera work, we realize that any improvement there might prove a detriment to the game. You get just enough of a keyhole peek at the game as it now is shown to make you want to visit one for the purpose of following the ball. It also would be pleasant to see the entire action of both teams instead of the small morsel

the cameraman chooses to reveal. And why not have cameras on both sides of the field? We missed the floats in the service contest because of this lack.

But this is asking too much. If you want to see it all, buy a ticket. Otherwise be content to sit home and rave.

And now that it is about over who is the national champ? No one really knows. The cartels of the whole world have worked it out so that in many cases you will find only second rate teams meeting in the various games. UCLA, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Notre Dame, and a few others will not be crossing line backs to decide anything. Instead, the sports writers, none of whom could have seen more than a fraction of the games played, will vote on it. An unsatisfying decision for the fans who will debate the subject all winter . . . poor, frustrated suckers.

*** * *****Art Exhibit Correction**

That art exhibition of paintings by Richard G. Sigafoos about which we wrote last week, and which now can be seen in the Warren Public Library, goes on for several weeks. It will be there until December 30. * * *

Color TV

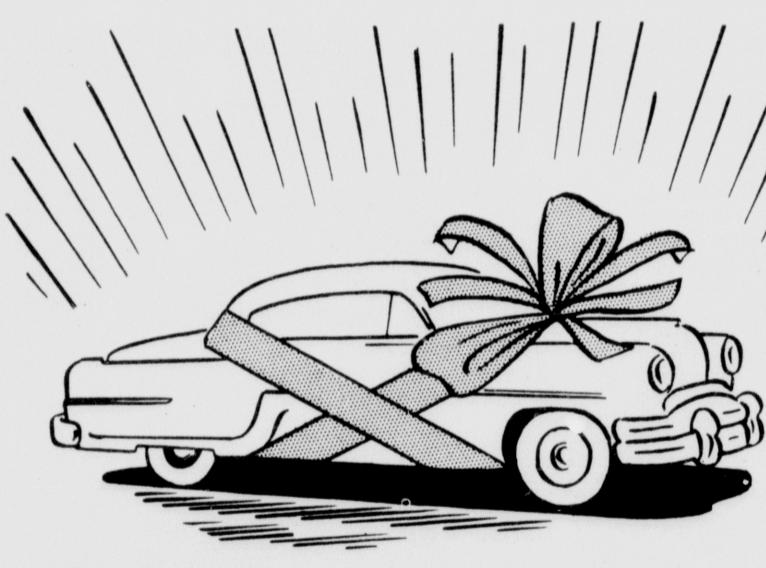
You may be watching those colorful college games on color TV next fall. Not only is the cost of television sets coming down, but the variety of programs that soon will be available for viewing is growing.

The small screen seen on color TV sets this past year already is outmoded and most of the major manufacturers are developing less expensive tubes that will provide a 21 inch screen. RCA and Philco are credited with leading the field in this respect, but CBS-Hytron, Motorola, Raytheon, and Dumont also are very much in this pace-setting business. You can be sure that all of the competitors are in there trying, despite the lack of publicity.

In addition to the bigger and cheaper tubes developed by RCA and Philco, the RCA engineers have produced a simplified chassis that not only provides better reception, but also cuts down the manufacturing cost. If RCA is doing it, others are not far behind.

At the present time about 95 stations are receiving network color shows. Before the year is out this will be increased to 125. And you also will be seeing more than network color television very soon. RCA alone is delivering its new 3-V color film-slide camera to forty stations within the next three months.

This new camera enables local stations to economically use either 16mm or 35mm film projectors, making it possible to broadcast color motion pictures and slides.



COME TO THE POINT

WARREN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

2nd & Penn. Ave., Warren

Sugar Grove

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Things to Come

Fashions And Food At Festival. Christmas is coming and the YWCA will begin the holiday season by having a Holiday Festival, Saturday. The main attractions of the affair will be a luncheon, style show and bazaar with continuous serving and styling from 12 until 2 p. m. The models who will wear fashions are Mrs. E. R. Sanford, Mrs. Adam Beltz, Mrs. George Hoden, Mrs. John Wolfe, Mrs. Andrew Paucek, Mrs. Willis Lundahl, Mrs. W. F. Newbury, Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mrs. Cecelia Moran, Miss Mary Michell, Miss Sue Peterson and Miss Marsha Rader. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee, at the YWCA, or Betty Lee.

Council To Have Snow Ball. Students of Warren high school will not be playing in the snow Saturday evening but will be dancing at the "Snow Ball" dance being sponsored by the Student Council. The dancers will waltz to the music of the "Blue Notes" in the big gym. Working on plans for the ball are Frances Wooster, decorations; Ann Putnum, refreshments; Susan Weigle, entertainment; Margaret Erickson, chaperons; Steven Lindquist, publicity; Stan Lindberg, clean up; and Bob Smith, music.

It's Play Time. The second production of the Warren Player's Club will begin this evening at 8:30 p. m. and tomorrow evening at the same time. The play "Suspect" is directed by Lois Muir and the cast includes John Zavinski, Shirley Brown, Charlotte Sheldon, Irvin Rader, Cliff Graham, Joseph Guiffre, Rachel Wood, and Florence Meadows.

Sorority Bazaar. A Christmas Bazaar is being planned by the Epsilon Epsilon chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for Friday and Saturday, December 10, 11 in the Collins building on Penna. Ave. E. A special gift wrapping booth will be featured at the bazaar which will be held from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday.

Trinity Women Plan Fair. Gay, bright, aprons and novelty items, food and baked goods, candy, canned goods and frozen foods, will be on sale at the annual County Fair Bazaar sponsored by the women of the Trinity Memorial church and opening at noon Thursday, December 9 in the Parish house. Booths will also be filled with decorative pieces and plants for Christmas. The outstanding attraction of the day is the turkey dinner with all the trimmings which is in charge of Chapter 3 of the Trinity Women. Tickets for the feast are available from chapter members and everyone is welcome. The banquet will be served at 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Scout Meetings. The Senior Planning Board of the Warren County Girl Scouts will hold a meeting this evening at the office. Members of the Organization Committee will gather at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the office.

Choir Will Sing For Council. The Warren high school A cappella choir will sing appropriate songs for the Christmas season at the December meeting of the Warren County World Council of Church Women tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Gerda Lawrence will present a

reading of "The Black Madonna" and Mrs. Carl Jones will be in charge of devotions.

Boy Scout Dinner Meeting. Election of officers will take place at the annual business meeting of the Warren Boy Scouts Monday evening at the Carver Hotel. Following the dinner at 6:30 p. m., reports of the various operating committees will be received and a color film on the National Scout Ranch will be shown.

Party For Mothers. The Baptist Mothers Club of Warren will hold their Christmas party Thursday evening, December 9 at the First Baptist Church. Jean Mellander is program chairman, and devotions are in charge of Georgia Spinney. Committee chairman is Eva Goodwin and working on her committee are Lois Neiderer, Roberta Kinander and Sue Powley.

Extension Course At Library. People taking the Edinboro State Teachers college extension course will meet Monday evening in the Jefferson room of the Warren Public Library. The class will begin at 5 p. m. and will end at 7 p. m.

Deck The Halls With Bougs Of Holly. People passing by the YWCA Monday evening will hear the mingled sounds of hammers, saws, and many gay boys and girls busy decorating the "Y" for the Christmas season. Trees will be trimmed, and greens will be hung at the annual Hanging of the Greens sponsored by the Y-Teens and Hi-Y. The evening will begin at 7 p. m. when a Christmas program planned by the Teens will be given and this will include the reading of the Christmas story and the singing of carols. General chairman for the decorating of the building is Beth Prokou.

Muffs And Mittens Needed. Eighth grade Y-Teen girls and their guests will be needing many mittens and muffs Saturday evening when they board a hay wagon in Scandia for a hay ride. Couples gathering at the YWCA at 7 p. m. must provide their own transportation to Scandia. Cider and donuts will be served during the journey.

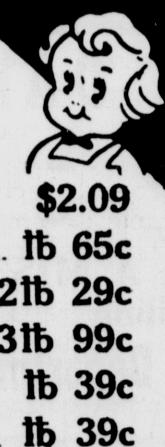
Party For Zonta. A Christmas party will be held by the Zonta Club Thursday, December 9, at the home of Mrs. Leota Clark. Members will gather for a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Gift Wrappers All. Members of the Blue Triangle Club will learn the art of wrapping packages at their meeting Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. at the YWCA. Mrs. Oliver Watt of the Watt Office Supply will do the demonstrating. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Christmas For College Club. A Christmas program will be given at the monthly meeting of the Warren College Club Wednesday, with Mrs. William Walters as chairman. Mrs. James Potter will be hostess for the meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Walters. The committee includes; Miss Alice Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Brenner, Mrs. Thomas Conway, Mrs. Meade Hinderliter, Mrs. Leon Johnson, Miss Dorothy Newill, Miss Florence Shawkey, Miss Minnie Shawkey, Miss Clara Spade, Mrs. R. W. Steber, and Miss Margaret Wright.

at JOHNSON BROS.
Youngsville, Pa.

Gold Medal Flour	25lb Sack	\$2.09
Swift's Brookfield Butter		lb 65c
Bulk Kraut	2lb 29c	
Hamburg	3lb 99c	
Chuck Roasts	lb 39c	
Skinless Wieners	lb 39c	



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\$1.35 to
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NoMend
beautiful stockings
and you give the finest!

FULL-FASHIONED OR NO-SEAM

A stunning box of NoMends is truly a "personal" gift, for
NoMends are the *only* stockings to come in the "FAMOUS 5"®
Proportioned Leg Types. SHE will appreciate your thoughtfulness
in giving her the stocking "that is exactly hers," in our exclusive holiday
box from Switzerland. Let us help you select the NoMend stocking style to
suit her, in beautiful NoMend FASHION APPROVED colours.

STEIN'S

Board To Meet. The Board of directors of the Warren County Red Cross will meet Monday evening at the Chapter house. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

To Honor Past Matrons. The Past Matrons will be honored at a meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Masonic Temple located above the J. C. Penny Store.

D.A.R. To Gather. The Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their Christmas meeting Thursday, December 9 at 2 p. m. at the YWCA. Dr. Robert S. Steen of the First Presbyterian church will talk on the Christmas Story. Tea will be served by Mrs. G. M. Ostergard, Mrs. R. E. Wolfe and their committee.

C.B.M.A. Tray Supper. The tray supper will be held by the Christian Business Mens Association Thursday evening, December 9. The men will meet at the YWCA at 6:15 p. m.

Paper Drive. The Youngsville Boy Scouts will have a paper drive Saturday and will include Youngsville, Pittsfield, and Irvine. Magazines and papers should be placed at the curb.

Will be happy to help you select The right gift
FOR HER or HIM

We Have Lovely Aprons For \$1.75 And Our
Shelves Are Bulging With Beautiful Gifts
That Are Waiting For Your Approval

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Warren, Pa.

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Beautifully Hand
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Minor Repairs Done At No Extra Cost

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LUNDHAL'S

A Perfect
Christmas Gift!DONEGAL Fitzhugh
the sports shirt
that FITS YOU

We specialize in customer-fitting with these wonderful Donegal Fitzhughs. They look better, feel better, wear better, because they're tailored to your exact body size, sleeve length and collar size. Choose from fine, washable fabrics in many, many new colors!

Collar Sizes 14 to 18 \$3.95 up
Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35

The Style Shop

"Best In Men's Wear"

WARREN, PA.

OUTDOORS



Deer Kill May Be Low

If the gunmen do no better than the bow and arrow hunters this year, the kill may be lower than a year ago. The bow and arrow count is not completed, but it is doubtful if the special season in October will come anywhere near the 84 killed in this manner last year. At last look the count was 53, and it is not probable that many will be

added. Of course some of the bowmen will make kills during the regular season to add a smattering to the arrow score.

Get The Most Out
Of Your Deer

A look about you during the deer season reveals many common errors which greatly reduce the value of the animal brought down and hauled home by the hunter. The Pennsylvania Game Commission makes several suggestions that may increase your enjoyment of the buck you shoot.

"Much venison is wasted and many deer trophies spoil through neglect or careless handling.

"A deer should be dressed out as soon as it is brought down, and the body cavity propped open to allow cooling. The "jacket" should not remain on the animal for long. If the weather is not constantly cold

enough for the carcass to hang out at headquarters it should be placed in a cooler to age, then go into a freezer. Later, the supply can be drawn on to provide delicious steaks, roasts, chops, mincemeat or venisonburgers.

"The prize animal should not be carried on an auto where it will be affected by the heat from the motor. If placed in the trunk of a car both the carcass and the compartment should be propped open to allow free circulation of air enroute to destination.

* * *

Deer Skin Is Valuable

"A valuable product of the successful deer hunt is the slain animal's hide. To prevent spoilage the skin should be heavily salted (coarse salt is best) and rolled up flesh side in. It should be kept in a cold place until processed to make a garment, rug or other useful article.

"If not wanted by the deer slayer the hide may be sold to a fur buyer, a hide dealer, or a tanner within 90 days after the close of the hunting season.

"The Game Commission distributes a free conservation pamphlet titled WHEN YOU GET YOUR DEER. Through drawings and descriptions in it readers may learn how to dress out a deer properly.

"Prize recipes for tasty roasts, steaks and barbecues of venison are also given in the publication."

* * *

Many Bears Killed

Though we did not see many bears going through Warren on the cars of hunters, and we failed to see more than one on the opening

MURPHY'S
Christmas Gift WrappingsPACKAGED
GIFT PAPERS**49c**

A regular 90c value! 12 large 20x30 inch sheets of Christmas wrapping papers. 6 different designs in each package.

ALUMINUM FOIL
GIFT PAPERS**39c**

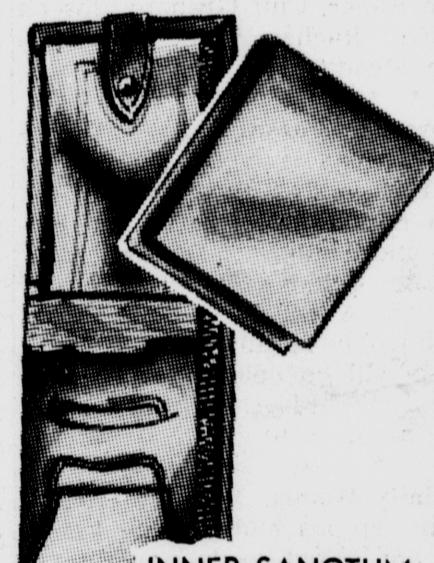
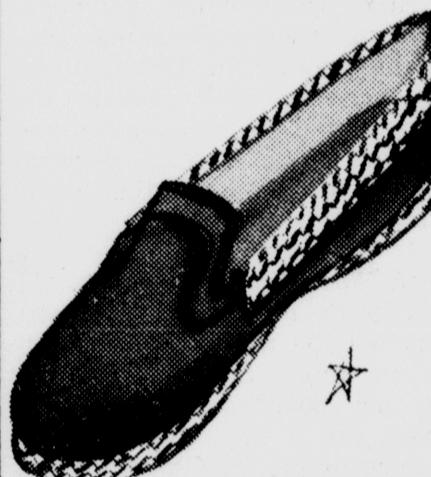
Continuous roll, 72 inches long, of foil wrapping in striped, embossed or plain design. 26 inches wide. All popular colors.

GIFT RIBBONS

39c - 49c

A terrific assortment of Christmas ribbon for all package tying. You'll find all sizes, colors and textures in spools or hanks.

Practical Gifts For Him



Felt Everetts

\$1.69**\$1.98**

plus tax

Comfortable men's felt everett slippers with warm corduroy collar and platform. Sturdy suede soles. Choose from dark blue or wine in sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Inner Sanctum wallet of smooth grained genuine cowhide leather features straight card pocket and zippered bill partition. Several popular shades.

G.C. Murphy Co.

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Warren, Pa.

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Interior Decorating

Papering — Painting

Wall Paper Removal By Steam

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We have a large selection of

Christmas
Trees

WILLIAMS CHARCOAL STAND

Will Remain Open All Winter
Trees & Wreaths - \$1.00 upDANCE - - DANCE
Round - Square - PolkaMusic By
FOUR NOTES & A MISS
Bill Barr Calling

Pleasant Volunteer Fire Department Hall

Saturday, Dec. 4

9 To 12

Abplanalp's

Dairy

Pasteurized — Homogenized
Country Fresh Dairy Products

MILK

Delivered To Your Home Or
At Your Grocers

Warren 5809-J-11

Youngsville 3-2483

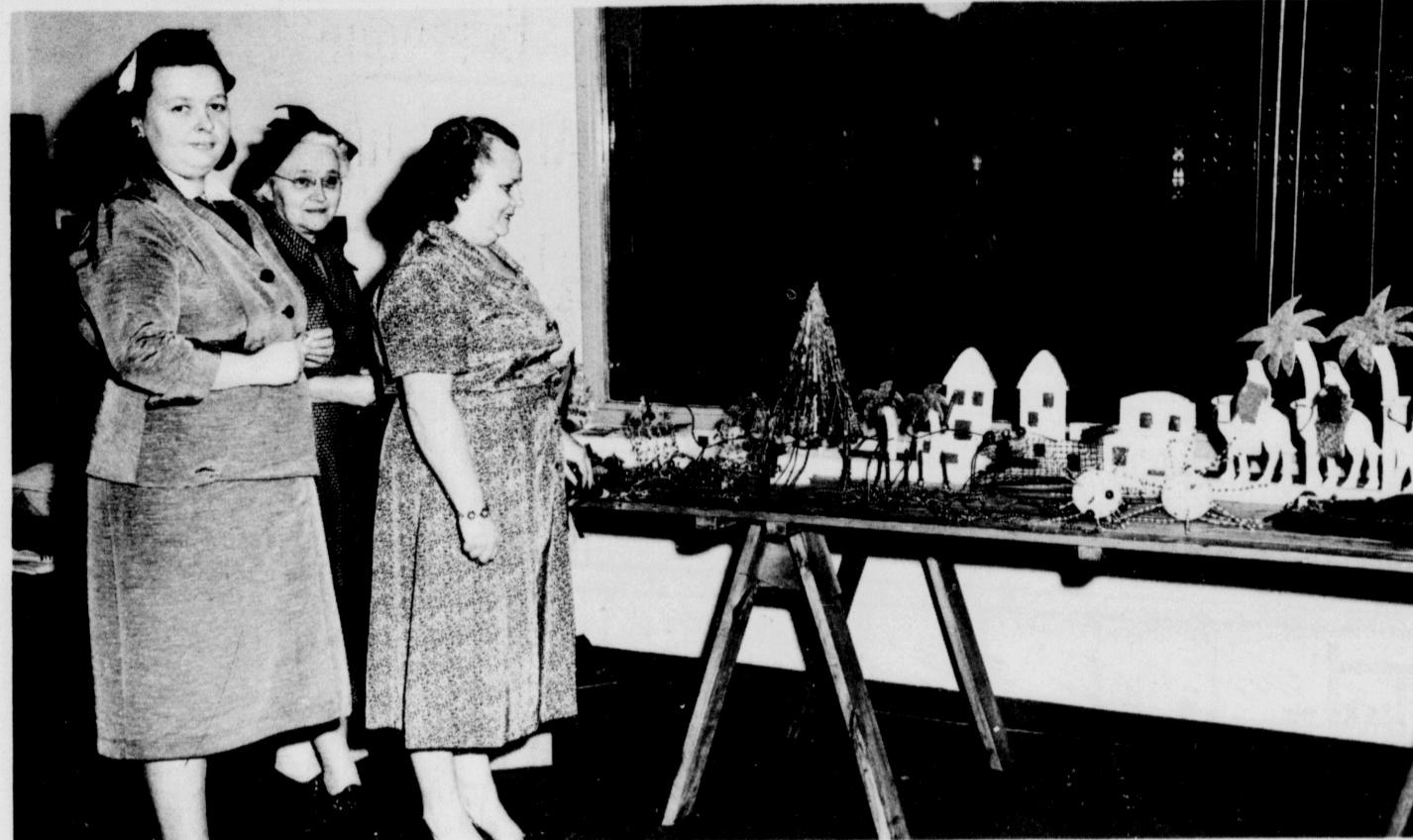
Irvine, Pa.

**ZIP LINED TOPCOATS
For All Weather
\$29 - \$39 - \$49**

**NEW SUITS
Bring Holiday Cheer
\$29 - \$39 - \$49**

**Smart Sport Coats - \$25
Smart Slacks - \$5 to \$15
Smart Shirts \$1.98 - \$7**

J. A. JOHNSON



CHRISTMAS PREVIEW. A record number of Girl Scout Leaders Club members attended the regular meeting which was held in the Warren County Dairy building, Tuesday, November 23. They were given the opportunity of viewing Christmas decorative items that could be made by girls in the local troops.

Mrs. Monroe Passinger (left) of the Chandlers Valley troop com-

mittee, designer and producer of the yule suggestions pictured above, presented her display and answered questions relative to materials and building procedures. Mrs. Passinger is seen discussing the plans with Mrs. J. W. Rohrer, Warren, Juliette Low chairman on the Girl Scout Board and Mrs. Willis Tickner, president of the Girl Scout Leaders Club.



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On All Makes Of Trucks**

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Woman's World

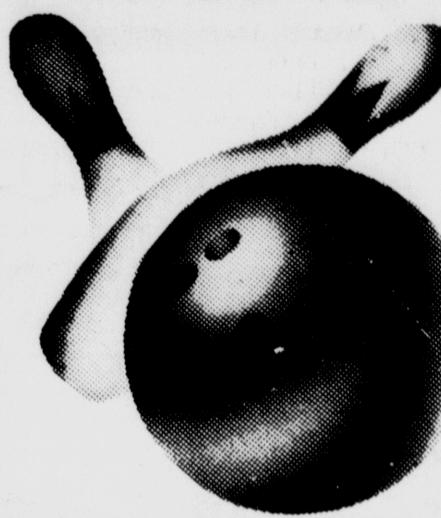
A 20th Century-Fox Production

starring Clifton Webb, June Allyson, Van Heflin, Lauren Bacall, Fred MacMurray, Arlene Dahl, Cornel Wilde

CINEMASCOPE

Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT, Directed by JEAN NEGULESCU
Screen Play by CLAUDE BINYON, MARY LOOS and RICHARD SALE
In the Wonder of High-Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND
News Events Cartoon

Features Go On At
2:30 - 4:50 - 7:15 - 9:28



BOWLING THIS WEEK

High Men

Because of our early issue last week, some of our bowling league reports will cover two weeks. And, of course, some leagues will be missing because of the holiday.

Pacing the pack is Mike Bleech, who had 625 in the City loop. Pete Juliano had 604 and Art Michel had 602 in the same circuit.

Then came Dave Fink with 623 in the Junior Industrial and Dr. Jim Giunta with 614 and Louis Vizza with 613 in the Industrial.

Myer Pappalardo had 605 and Paul Coppola .585 in the K of C National. Chuck Strandberg hit 567 and Gus Lawson 562 in the Ex-Servicemen's.

Turk Scalise led the K of C American two weeks in a row with 542 and 519. Chuck Strandberg popped up again in the Shop league with 525. Bill Brooker topped the Sylvania with 497, and Bill Mathers led the Metzger-Wright keglers with 447.

Leading Ladies

Bertha Knupp spilled 213 and 534 to lead the Major league and the week's feminine parade. Rita Miley again was not denied and had 526 in the City league.

Alice Foley rolled 475 in Peg's league, Patsy Yaeger hit 465 and Rose Halle had 442 and 395 to lead the Sylvania girls two league nights and Janet Mellander led the class C league with 425.

In mixed league action Glenn Grosch again was the leader with 577 in the Friday league. Cynthia VerMilyea had 441. Busty Pintagro led the Tuesday mixers with 526, and Fran Stein led the ladies with 379.

OPEN BOWLING
Every Saturday Evening
Also Sunday Afternoon
Penn Bowling Center
(Over Hubbard Garage)

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—8 room house at 5 Second St., Tidioute. Call Warren 1751-J.

FOR SALE—7 room house, 203 Hall St. Occupancy available now. Contact C. L. Rader, 18 Center St., Sheffield.

WANTED TO BUY—Inexpensive piano. Phone Sheffield 3984.

FOR HIGH GRADE UPHOLSTERING call Ruffener and Sitler, Corry 33021. Free estimate and delivery.

A GOOD DEAL FOR YOUR MONEY at Cole Furniture Store, 2025 Pa. Ave., E., Warren. Plenty of good parking.

RENT a Singer Electric by the month in your own home, or by the hour in our Sewing Room. Singer Sewing Center, 340 Penna. Ave., W., Phone 3383.

FOR SALE—500 bu. hand-picked corn. 70c bu. George's Berry Farms, East Hickory.

DEEP MINE COAL, all sizes, delivered anywhere. Also cannel coal. Joe Heenan, Tidioute, IV-4-3356.

FOR SALE—130 acres of land suitable for home steading or hunting camp. Tidioute IV4-3962.

EAST END STORE

Special

Sugar 5 lb. 19c
(With Any \$10 Order)

Medium — Local — Fresh

Eggs doz. 43c

English Cut

Pork Chops lb. 39c

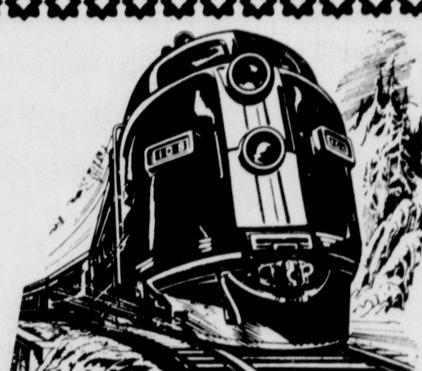
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Hams lb. 39c

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"Biggest Little Store In Town"
Youngsville, Pa.

**MINIBRIX
DINKY TOYS
LIONEL
GINNY VOGUE**



**And Hundreds Of Other Leading
New Toys**

Open Every Night Until Christmas

THE TOY CENTER

"Warren County's Only Complete Toy Store"
424 Penna. Ave., W.
Warren, Pa.



Opens Today!

NU-WAY

YOUR NEW WARREN NU-WAY MARKET

On Market Street Is Now Open!

**An ALL NEW Completely
Modern Food Store All
Warren Has Waited For.**



Visit Your New Warren Nu-Way Today!

- The Finest Foods Available
- The Ultimate in Ease of Shopping

How proud we are at Nu-Way to be able to make this important announcement! And how proud you'll be when you see what a magnificent food store we've prepared for you. This gigantic Market St. Nu-Way is everything a modern food store should be... and more! It's both beautiful and practical!

COMPLETE SELF-SERVE MEATS

All your favorite cuts of meat displayed at your fingertips in easy-to-shop, spotlessly clean refrigerated cases. Each package plainly marked with weight and price.

FARM-FRESH, REFRIGERATED PRODUCE

Take your choice from the finest that's grown in this area as well as from far off places. All crisp 'n' fresh, offered to you at the peak of vitamin goodness!



BIG FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY DEPT.

You'll enjoy selecting your favorite foods from these super-convenient departments! Nu-Way carries the largest selection of frozen food and dairy items ever assembled in one store!

SPEEDY CHECKOUTS . . . MAGIC DOORS

Nu-Way has made your shopping as effortless as possible! Note the fast, accurate, friendly service as you check-out with your groceries!



Introducing Nu-Way's New, Big Premium Department!

Get Your...
FREE
DOLLAR DOUBLER
Catalog Now!
See the big
selections of
Christmas Gifts!



**Free Coupon Check Worth \$1 On
Any Nu-Way Premium You Choose**

To acquaint you with the famous Dollar Doubler Plan Nu-Way has delivered to your home a check worth 25 2c Dollar Doublers. If you haven't received your "check" please ask for it at Nu-Way!

FREE PERFUME FOR THE LADIES!

Flown direct from Paris! Nu-Way has for every lady one-half dram of exquisite perfume while they last! 1,000 given Free each day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FREE GIFTS AND PRIZES !

Nu-Way is awarding a big 21" Westinghouse Television and other big gifts! Get information at this New Store!

FREE PARKING

For hundreds of cars!

SAVE HALF ON OVER 400 PREMIUMS WITH 2c DOLLAR DOUBLERS!

How the Dollar Doubler Plan Works:

Here is a simple, money-saving way to obtain top-quality, nationally advertised Dollar Doubler Premiums. You merely shop at this new Nu-Way and with each 50c purchase you may buy a Dollar Doubler Coupon for only 2c.

By paying only 2c for each Dollar Doubler Coupon you never actually miss the pennies. The Dollar Doubler way is truly the easiest, most painless way to obtain hundreds of beautiful and useful personal and household needs!

You use your Dollar Doublers for any of the 400 premiums offered. No other money is needed AND you get your premiums at HALF the usual retail price and often less. So actually your Dollar Doubler Coupons are worth TWICE what you paid for them!

**YOUR FRIENDLY WARREN NU-WAY
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.**



TWELVE LEAVE FOR ARMY.
Friends and relatives gathered at the Pennsylvania Railroad station, Wednesday evening to offer well wishes to the twelve men who left for the New Cumberland Reception Center for induction into the Army on December 2. Representatives of the local Draft Board, the American Legion, and the Salvation Army presented gifts and words of commendation.

ROW I: (left to right) Charles J. Reese, leader, Warren; Robert L. Field, RD, Spring Creek; Robert G. Rieder, RD, Warren; Thomas R. Gray, RD, Warren; William A. Green, Sheffield.

ROW II: (left to right) Ronald G. Tremblay, RD, Warren; David L. Hansen, Warren; Frederick J. Skinner, RD, Warren; Franklin D. Ristau, Warren; Richard G. Suppa, RD, Warren; Ronald L. Leave, Warren; Glenn H. McIntyre, RD, Sugar Grove.



FOR THAT CHRISTMAS FEAST.
The Warren Public Library has the answer to the new bride's dream — several cookbooks which tell in detail how to prepare that Christmas dinner for her in-laws. Tasty suggestions are provided for the more experienced homemakers who may wish to vary the holiday fare.



BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB. Twenty members of the Blue Triangle Club braved the elements and the howling winds of Scandia Tuesday night as they participated in a hayride. Changing weather conditions kept the conveyance in doubt until almost the last minute but melting

snows bared the highways and determined that a tractor-drawn wagon would be utilized. Icy winds forced the ladies to snuggle down into the hay, pull their scarfs tighter, and wrap themselves in blankets, but, of course, a good time was reported by all.

IF SANTA REWARDED FIRE SAFETY ---



To Dad—towards that new house on Cedar St.

To Sis—for the college days in your future.

To a wonderful husband—for our retirement years together

To Sally and Bob—for happier wedding plans

The gift that fits into everyone's dreams

NU-WAY OPENS. Thursday morning at 9 the Nu-Way, located at the foot of Market st., opened its doors for business. A ribbon-cutting ceremony in which company and borough officials participated signaled the entry of the retail establishment into the ever-growing group that serves Warren shoppers.

Robert Giese, manager, stands at the premium counter in this picture. He revealed that each fifty cent purchase entitles the customer to purchase a "Dollar Doubler" coupon for two cents. These coupons may be redeemed for items on display at the premium counter or ordered from their catalogue. The usual retail prices and "Dollar Doubler" prices are marked on all exhibited premiums.



BUILT FOR CONVENIENT SHOPPING. When you walk in the door of the Nu-Way market this is what you see! Eight speedy checkout counters with automatic conveyor belts controlled by the cashiers, dozens of familiar push carts for handling your purchases, wide aisles between shelves of clearly marked merchandise, and, upon leaving, the touch of the foot on the special "magic carpet" opens the door automatically.

More than ten thousand square feet of the nearly eighteen thousand in the new building, are arranged for selling purposes. Eighty-four feet of self-service meat counters have been installed and a ring-the-bell system is available for those seeking special cuts or special service. Special features include the Party Pantry shelf from which the housewife can choose a snack for T.V. party or company, a complete Health Counter, a section devoted to pet foods and toys, and a line of baby needs.

All employees have been selected from the Warren area.



NEW MEN'S STORE. On November 12, the Pennshire store opened for business on Second st. and offers a full line of men's clothing and furnishings. They specialize in factory-to-you suits which are produced in the Pennshire factory at Philipsburg, Pa.

Clerk Robert Faber, June Lundquist of Jamestown, and Manager Sam Bresnick are seen in the picture (left to right).

THE WARREN OBSERVER

Published Every Thursday

AT 333 HICKORY ST., WARREN, PA.

Owned and Published by

THE WARREN PRINTING COMPANY

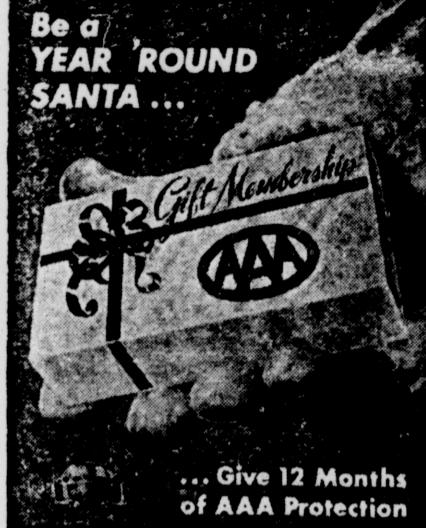
A Partnership

Robert O. Wilder, Duane E. Wilder, and
W. Robert Walsh, Managing Editor

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Thursday, December 2, 1954



... Give 12 Months
of AAA Protection

WHEN YOU GIVE AAA —
YOU GIVE THE BEST
Give An AAA Gift Membership
PHONE 42

Warren County Motor Club

Times Square Warren, Pa.



The representative from Farm Bureau is a man you'll like. His purpose is to serve you. He's an insurance expert. Without obligation, he'll solve your problem and assure you the most for your insurance dollar. You'll find his friendly counsel worth your while.

John Powley

224 Main Ave.

Warren, Pa. Ph. 690

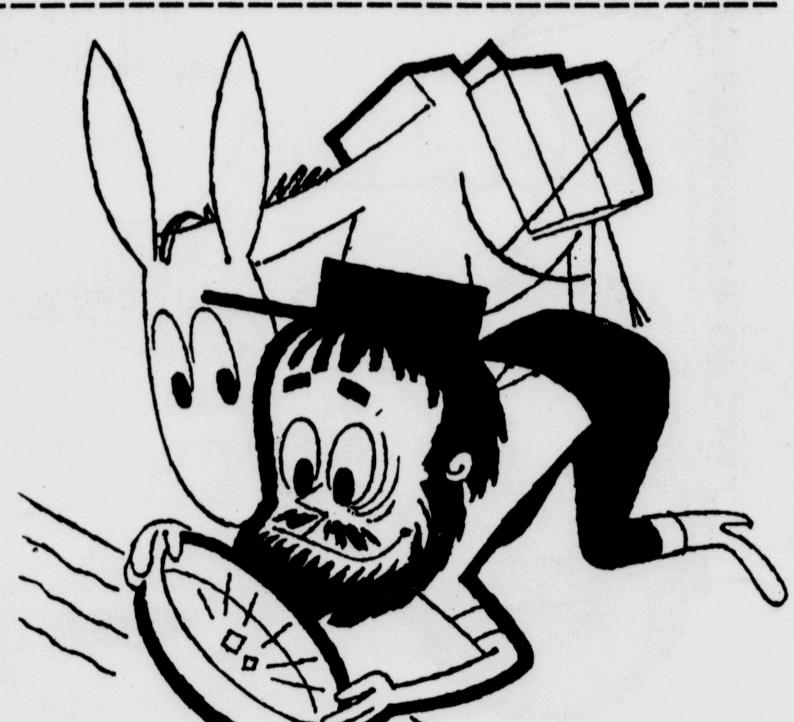
William C. Sandberg Jr.

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You needn't go prospecting
to find a treasure in party-line service



To be a good party-line neighbor, remember to release the line reasonably soon when someone else is waiting to use it . . . and hang up gently when you find the line in use. Your party-line neighbors will return the courtesy. Result: better telephone service for all on the line!

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

